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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

No. 3

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

For the second time within the last few months, the work of Mrs. Ethel Grau, Niles artist has been recognized in Bay section exhibits. An abstract water color of Niles has been selected for the third annual water color exhibit of the San Francisco Museum open Jan. 25-Feb. 28, at the San Francisco Museum of Art at the Civic Center.

Another abstract, Metropolitan Oakland, was shown in the recent water color annual exhibit at the Oakland Auditorium Art Gallery.

Now there comes a belief it or not letter from our friend M. S. deQuados at 166 N. Main Street, Centerville.

Back on a cold rainy day in December 1915, a man who gave the name of John Therman stopped at the deQuados ranch a mile south of Newark, for shelter and work. He was taken in and remained there three weeks.

Upon departure he expressed his wish to do something for his benefactor and left with deQuados a formula "by which you will be able to realize a small fortune."

The small slip of paper was tucked to the bottom of a trunk and forgotten. Selling his ranch and moving, he ran across the formula. Having plenty of time, he has developed it and given what he terms a thorough test with results that greatly surprised him.

The formula is a tonic for laying hens—a very fine powder to be mixed in the feed. deQuados says he can prove by his neighbors that a flock of 30 very ordinary laying hens during their moulting season averaged about 70 percent.

So he is ready to tell the world about his poultry tonic.

ALLEGED FORGER IN COURT

NILES — Roldan Louis Sanchez, 46, alleged to have cashed a bad check at the Martinelli store several months ago, will appear before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court this afternoon. He is said to have served time in Folsom and San Quentin on similar charges.

RECKLESS DRIVER DRAWS \$25 FINE

CENTERVILLE — The first reckless driver to appear before Judge Allen G. Norris at the Centerville Justice Court this year was Jesus Martinez, 20, of Niles, one-armed driver charged with reckless driving and driving without an operator's license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

TWO BIG NIGHTS!

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Night School Opens Parental Education And Hostess Classes

CENTERVILLE — A hostess class to be given each Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the new cafeteria heads the list of new activities at the Washington Union Night School, according to Principal Barton Webb.

Mrs. C. A. Howard of Piedmont, who conducted the classes last year, is the teacher. All women of the community are invited. A complete demonstration of menus and service for breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, buffets and midnight suppers will be given.

Warren Dunbar, graduate of the California Arts and Crafts School is teaching art, replacing Norval Gill who has accepted a full-time position in Arizona.

Val Newmark of Alameda has charge of the dramatics class now in the process of casting a play.

Two parental education classes were started this week, one at Irvington school from 2 to 4 o'clock and one at Niles on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

The total enrollment of the night school is now 600 as compared with 500 at the same date last year.

The night school now has a Student Body Association with the following officers: Manuel Seane, president; Joe Gallegos, vice president; Josephine Torquemada, secretary; Art Fields, treasurer; Bruno Orsetti, editor; Anne Marie Rose, associate editor.

The first issue of a monthly publication to be known as the "Washington Night Owl" has been issued. Muriel Fournier and Irene Neve are faculty advisers.

Rabid Puppy Bites Score Of Persons On Friday The 13th

NILES — A two and a half month old pet dog found to have died of rabies at the home of Mrs. Carmolina Perry of 383 Main Street, Niles, caused 18 people to be advised to hurry to doctors.

A search is being made by representatives of the County Health Department and the sheriff's office for other persons who may have been bitten by the puppy.

Quick thinking on the part of Judge J. A. Silva of Niles to whom the case was reported by Mrs. Perry is being credited with the effort to take immediate steps to prevent fatalities among persons bitten. Mrs. Perry reported Monday afternoon that the dog had died and while being played with by several people had bitten them. Judge Silva warned her not to bury the dog but to have it examined for possible rabies.

The matter was referred to the County Health Department by Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais. Tuesday afternoon County Health Inspector Harry Bliss returned to Niles with the news that the rabies test on the dog was positive and a check-up of possible victims was started.

Those known to have been bitten on the hands by the dog include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry and their children, Ernest, Alfred, Tony, Johnny, Joe, Virginia and LaVerne; Mrs. Ernest Perry, Tony Costa, Henry Rego, Juan Oliva and Joe Carlson, also four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Leroy and Joe Perry, Jr., and Edith and Louis Costa.

Mrs. LaVerne Villela of San Jose was bitten when the dog was taken visiting. All the other bites are thought to have taken place at the Perry home on Main street on Friday, the 13th.

The puppy was secured in Sunnyside when only a few days old. It became sick a few days ago and bit those named above. All the bites were about the hands. Incubation period of rabies is said to range from two to six weeks and treatment should be taken as soon as possible after infection.

Supervisors Vote To Unify School Districts July 1

IRVINGTON — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to unify the Irvington and the Mowry's Landing Grammar School districts at a public hearing in Oakland last Tuesday. The union will take effect July 1.

The Mowry's Landing District will help maintain and operate the new school but will never be asked to help pay for the new \$80,000 structure or any other indebtedness incurred by the Irvington District up to this time.

It is planned to purchase a school bus to transport pupils from outlying sections, beginning with the opening of school next fall.

About 15 representatives of the Irvington district were present at the hearing. Heading the delegation was Dr. E. M. Grimmer, president of the board of trustees. Four delegates from Mowry's Landing, headed by John Oliveira, were present to protest the unification on the grounds that the present one-room school was satisfactory.

The Irvington district presented a statement to the supervisors setting forth their reasons for wanting the unification—the fact that Irvington was constructing a new building, that the Mowry's Landing residents would not be asked to assist in paying for the new building and that it was to the advantage of the Mowry's Landing pupils to participate in the enlarged program of the Irvington school resulting from the new modern school plant to be completed before next fall.

Letters from State Superintendent Walter Dexter at Sacramento and County Superintendent Edgar Muller at Oakland endorsed the proposition on the grounds that it was advantageous from an educational standpoint and that 80 percent of the residents had signified a desire for the change.

INSTALL OFFICERS AT DINNER MEETING MONDAY EVENING

NILES — Officers of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce will be installed at a dinner meeting at the Florence Restaurant next Monday night, according to Lewis Lewis, retiring president. Officers of other Junior Chambers of the county will be invited.

Arrangements are being made by Past President Lawrence Sharpe and Dr. T. C. Wilson. New officers are:

Fred Duffie, president; Dr. T. C. Wilson, vice president; Ed Enos, secretary; J. B. Smith, treasurer; Lewis Lewis, Henry Vervais, Joe Vivieros, Lawrence Sharpe and Barney Baiocchi, directors.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

NEWARK — Joe Furger, 50, employed at the Arden Dairy, suffered a broken left arm and considerable loss of blood in an automobile wreck on the Marsh road Wednesday night. He was taken to the Hayward hospital in the Chapel of the Palms ambulance.

FREE MARI GOLD PLANTS OFFERED

NILES — President W. B. Kirk reiterated his offer of free mari gold plants to those who would beautify Niles prior to the advent of Golden Gate Exposition visitors, at this week's luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Routine business was handled by the Chamber and the membership committee stated membership cards were now available for those who wished to join.

INSURANCE MEN OF TOWNSHIP NAMED

CENTERVILLE — Charles Wauhab of Centerville was reelected vice president of the Southern Alameda County Insurance Men's Association at a recent dinner meeting at the Castro Villa at Hayward.

E. A. Ellsworth of Niles, secretary treasurer, and Ernest Schwene of Pleasanton, president, were also reelected.

A MOVE FORWARD

On January 17, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County voted unanimously to unite the Mowry's Landing School District and the Irvington School District, making one united district to be known as the Irvington School District. This is definitely a step ahead in education and represents the modern trend toward centralization of the rural schools.

Representative groups of both districts worked assiduously toward the desired goal of unification. These groups are to be congratulated on the successful culmination of their efforts. Their actions reflect the truly democratic spirit.

The wisdom of their course was verified and endorsed by State Superintendent of Schools Walter Dexter, whose honest thinking and progressive views on education are well-known. He is to be congratulated for acting in the best interests of all concerned.

Heartily in accord with State Superintendent of Schools Dexter was Edgar E. Muller, County Superintendent of Schools. The two districts came to Mr. Muller with their proposed plan of unification. After careful personal investigation of the situation, Mr. Muller expressed himself in favor of the unification and recommended it.

Also working for the best interests of those most vitally concerned was George Hellwig, Supervisor of this district of Alameda County. Mr. Hellwig devoted himself to a study of the problem and also expressed himself in favor of the unification.

The people of Alameda County and the State of California are to be congratulated on being represented by such far-sighted and clear-thinking men whose aim is intelligent democratic progress.

Congratulations, State Superintendent Dexter and County Superintendent Muller and Supervisor Hellwig. It is actions such as yours which make our California educational system one of the leaders in the nation.

Parent And Teacher Consider Adopting Program For Girls

NILES — Sponsoring of an activity group for girls of the community was urged at last week's meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the Niles Grammar School.

Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president appointed the following committee to investigate the set-up of Campfire Girls or Girl Scouts: Mrs. J. J. Alberg, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli. All mothers who wish their girls to become affiliated with the program are asked to contact one of the above.

Several years ago the Campfire Girls numbered more than 50 under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Townsend who now resides in San Jose. The P. T. A. sponsors the Cub Pack for younger boys and also contributes to the Boy Scouts and wishes to do something for girls of the community.

The speaker of the day was Dr. W. J. Attwood, pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church at Centerville. He discussed the effect of radio, music, art, citizenship and international relationship upon the moral and spiritual development of the child.

Feb. 14 was set as the date for Founders' Night. Mrs. C. N. Myrick will arrange the program. Dads, former members and past presidents are invited to attend.

The parental education class met for the first time yesterday at the school. The class is free and will meet each Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. It is directed by Mrs. William Cox of Alameda under the sponsorship of the Washington Union High School. All women interested are invited.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Leon Vieux, Mrs. Romeo Brunelli and Miss Selma DeJong. Mrs. R. C. Attinger, Mrs. A. B. Leaske and Mrs. Fred Duffie were appointed to select a Life Member to be presented at the Founders' Day program.

Initial Concert By Musical Groups Is Enjoyed By Citizens

CENTERVILLE — An audience of nearly 200 expressed their approval of the first concert to be presented by the chorus and orchestra of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association at the Washington Union High School Monday night.

The program which is free to the public will be repeated at the Livermore Union High School next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock and at Pleasanton and Hayward on succeeding Monday nights. The chorus is being directed by Harry Tripp of Pleasanton and the orchestra by Dwight Thornburg of Centerville.

In spite of the fact that twice as many women's voices and approximately four times as many men's voices are needed to complete the chorus, the performance by 45 singers was an acceptable one, according to comments by numerous individuals in the audience.

President John Kimber spoke during the intermission, thanking the public for its financial support of the endeavor and asking for cooperation in the matter of enlisting more singers.

The outstanding numbers of the program in addition to the chorus were the three numbers by the Eight-Hand Piano Club of Centerville, including a two-piano number composed by Henri Salz and played by him and Miss Marcelle Norris. Other members of the club performing were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg.

Particularly acceptable, also, were the vocal solos by Mrs. Oscar DeReschke of Pleasanton and Mrs. Catherine G. Brownell of Hayward. Mrs. Brownell's rendition of "The Nile" by Leroux, was accompanied by a violin obligato by Edward J. White and Richard M. Coughlin, pianist, of Hayward.

Numbers by the chorus included "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Hear My Prayer," "Calm as the Night," three folk songs, and two choruses from Handel's "Messiah."

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 21—Irrington Fire Department dance, Maple Hall.
Jan. 21—High School cafeteria opening dinner.
Jan. 23—Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce installation.
Jan. 23—Newark Fire Department meeting.
Jan. 23—Stag dinner for Irvington J. C.'s at Dinty's.
Jan. 23—So. Ala. Co. concert, Livermore high school.
Jan. 24—Centerville P. T. A., grammar school, 2 p. m.
Jan. 24—District Federation of Clubs, Lodi.
Jan. 25—Coordinating Council, High School, 12:30 p. m.
Jan. 25—Niles Cub Pack meeting.
Jan. 26—County Federation of Clubs, College Women's Club, Berkeley.
Jan. 26—Y. L. I. dinner at Hawaiian Gardens, San Jose.
Jan. 27—County trustees meeting, high school.
Jan. 27—Benefit whist for Claire Bettencourt family; high school.
Jan. 28—Joint installation, Niles-Alvarado Rebekahs, at Niles.
Jan. 28—Supper Club, Mrs. Coit, Centerville.
Jan. 30—So. Ala. Co. concert, Pleasanton high school.
Jan. 31—Official visit grand president, Niles N. D. G. W.
Feb. 6—So. Ala. Co. concert, Hayward high school.
Feb. 16-17—High School Vodville.
Feb. 18—Newark Firemen's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Swiss Hall.
Feb. 18—Ladies night of Irvington J. C.'s

Plans For Water District Outlined At Farmer Session

CENTERVILLE — An outline of the program of the Alameda County Water District since it was established by a special act of the Legislature in 1913, was given by Will D. Patterson, president, at a meeting of the Washington-Eden Farm Center at the Washington Union High School Tuesday night.

A permanent system of conservation and flood control was advocated but expense of constructing dams and reservoirs at the sources of streams which flow into Alameda Creek was too great to undertake such a program now, Patterson said. Engineers have estimated a cost of \$750,000 for a permanent system.

In lieu of this, the district has arranged to buy water from the City of San Francisco at a rate of \$6 per million gallons, Patterson said. This price is considered very low. No additional tax rate is expected, rather, on the contrary, a reduction of rates when the present program of providing a 100,000 gallon reservoir at Mission San Jose and connecting mains of various towns in the district has been paid for.

The reservoir has been constructed at Mission San Jose, he said, in order to secure sufficient elevation to service Mission homes. Building of new homes and increase of land values is expected to follow adequate water supply for this section, Patterson prophesied.

The work of officers of the district was praised by Manuel Almeida and others who pointed out that directors serve without salary. Dr. L. L. Isenhour of Oakland gave a demonstration of a new orchard spray.

The secretary was instructed to write a note of condolence to the family of the late Mrs. Joel Langdon who passed away last Saturday and was given final rites on Monday at Hayward.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

FUTURE FARMERS PRESENT ANNUAL PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE — Future Farmers of Washington Union High School put on their annual assembly program this past week. A meeting followed a skit with Leonard Bettencourt, president, presiding. Jimmie Kataoka was master of ceremonies and introduced Bob Caldeira of Hayward, regional president.

Music was furnished by the Future Farm hill billy band of Hayward and a skit was given by Ed Martinez, John Ura and Anthony Pine of Centerville.

George Bonde of Centerville, representing the Junior Class, won the mock intelligence test put on by the Future Farmers.

TRAFFIC CHARGES WILL BE AIRED IN JUSTICE COURT

CENTERVILLE — Some times the right side is the wrong side. It was so in the case of George Turturice, 28, of 1632 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, who pleaded guilty to passing on the right side after passing a California State Highway Patrol Car driven by A. Enos and A. F. Vahrenkamp on the Hayward-Niles Road.

Twenty minutes later, Turturice received another ticket charging him with hit-run, after allegedly side-swiping another car.

His attorney, Nathan Goldwater of Oakland, entered a plea of guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the second. He will appear before Judge Allen G. Norris at the Centerville Justice Court this afternoon.

BID ON SCHOOL IS APPROVED

IRVINGTON — Approval by the WPA office has been given the bid of J. R. Armstrong, Oakland contractor, and work is expected to begin immediately upon construction of the new Irvington Grammar School. Armstrong's bid was \$55,890.

Ready Response In Township To March Of Dimes Canvass

NILES — A total of 2500 buttons in the March of Dimes campaign for fighting infantile paralysis has been distributed in Washington Township by Ed Enos and A. J. Rathbone, chairmen.

Sub-chairmen are as follows:

Niles—E. D. Bristow, Mrs. Robert Vieux, Rev. R. C. Day, M. F. Swartz, Lawrence Pine, Lewis Lewis, W. B. Kirk, A. M. Alves, H. L. Scott, E. L. Yarbrough, Dr. E. C. Grau, Dr. E. C. Dawson, Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, Mary Bristow, Mrs. Tom Power. Joe Vivieros, George Sladek;

Decoto—Mary Janeiro, F. B. Hartman, Father Francis McCarthy, R. G. Kerr, Roland Bendel, Charles Nunes, Peter Decoto; Mission San Jose—Lois Justus, Matt Whitfield, E. B. Hodges, Father John Leal;

Centerville—Mrs. George Holman, M. W. Lewis, H. E. DeLeon, Tom Maloney and W. E. Gravestock;

Irvington—Jack Prouty, Vernon Leal, Al Monese;

Newark—Jack MacGregor, James Collins;

Alvarado—J. C. Wasley and Erle Hellwig.

Dr. E. C. Dawson addressed the Student Body of the Washington Union High School on infantile paralysis at an assembly yesterday and all ministers have been asked to speak of the campaign on Sunday.

Funds raised here will be divided equally between the local children's committee and the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. One half of the money will be spent to aid infantile paralysis victims in this district, to purchase braces, to provide medicine, hospitalization and care. The fund is disbursed through the committee, headed by Dr. Benjamin Black, medical director of Alameda County, who audits all the bills. The other half of the fund is sent to the National organization for research and preventative measures. Whenever a major epidemic of the disease breaks out, the National organization steps in to control it. In addition, an educational program is carried out through the entire year by the foundation.

Dinner Celebrates Cafeteria Opening At Washington High

CENTERVILLE — "Sauce of their own making," so to speak will be served the 70 guests at the opening dinner of the new cafeteria at the Washington Union High School tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. A menu, planned specifically to use as many of the new gadgets as possible, will be served all those who have had a part in the building of the new addition.

The affair has been planned by the Student Body Association and George Mathiesen, Jr., president, will be toastmaster. Birge Clark, architect, will be the principal speaker and short talks will be made by other guests. Entertainment will be furnished by Harriet DeLeon and the Hill-Billy trio, June Farrington, Marjorie Trenouth and Leslie Stuart.

The dinner is to be cooked by the regular cafeteria staff and will be served by students. The guest list includes the administrative of the high school, the board of trustees and their wives and all those who have contributed in any way to the building program.

The frozen puddings to be used for desserts are to be the gift of the Borden Creamery as a congratulatory gesture on the opening of the new cafeteria.

MASS AT 11:30 IN WINTER

Corpus Christi Church Niles: Masses every Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30. Decoto: Mass at 10 (2nd Sun. of Month at Decoto mass at 8:30).

(adv.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Loans to Latin-American countries to encourage trade viewed with fishy eye by congress . . . Experience with war loans leaves bad taste . . . Fewer people now expect Roosevelt to run for third term . . . Popularity of some New Deal policies on the decline.

WASHINGTON.—Congress views with a fishy eye the idea so popular in the treasury department, and with exporters, for large loans to the various Latin-American countries. Of course there is the occasional member from a district where factories are clamoring for the orders it is expected such loans would aid. But for the most part what happened to similar loans, made for the same trade-encouraging purpose, is still green in the memory of the senators or representatives themselves, or their constituents.

Of course the present situation is complicated by the supposed designs of Hitler and Mussolini on Latin America. But so difficult is any intelligent solution of this question of loans that it might be seriously argued it would be far better, not only for Latin-America, but for the United States, if instead of calling these proposed credits "loans" we would actually call them "gifts" to start with!

It sometimes happens that a human being or a nation is grateful for a gift. It's not a thing that can be counted upon, either in human or national relationships, but it does happen once in a while. Certainly it never has the opposite effect.

But loans! They simply are never appreciated. Occasionally, in the years that followed the war, American travelers in Europe discovered some gratitude dating back to the American relief, which was purely gratuitous. But has anyone ever reported any friendly feeling because of the billions the United States loaned the stricken European nations after the Armistice? Which, by the way, adds up to just a little less than the totals of all debts to the United States by those governments after the readjustment downward of their debts in the "settlement" agreements worked out while Calvin Coolidge was President. So that the so-called "war loans" were a gift after all, even legally.

World Owes Us More Than Twelve Billion Dollars

But consider the possibility of further loans to Latin America, and what will come later. It may be said that the money will never leave this country. Only the goods that the money thus "loaned" will buy. That may be true. But is any permanent good accomplished by selling goods for which one will probably never be paid? Especially if the debt thus accumulated promises to be a grievance more calculated to make hard feeling a few years hence—as in the case of the debts of the Allies to the United States—than to be appreciated?

And how else could the transactions terminate? Already the world owes the United States more than 12 billion dollars, of which some 4 billion is owed by Latin America. Assuming a willingness to pay, how is Latin America going to do it? What is she going to use for money?

Gold? We don't want any more, even if Latin America had it to pay, or might accumulate it some years hence. Our government has nearly fourteen and a half billion dollars worth of gold now, and no one is sure what it is worth to us, or what its value would be if the only big buyer in the world, Uncle Sam, suddenly stopped bidding \$35 an ounce for it.

The only way Latin America can pay is with goods or services. But those must be goods or services in excess of goods and services which the United States sells to Latin America.

Various Theories as to What Caused Depression

It is very popular, among amateur economists and political alibi seekers, to blame the depression that started with the crash of October, 1929, on the war. It is often alleged that this terrible aftermath of the war engulfed the whole world, and that nothing the United States could have done would have averted it.

Another school of economists blame what happened on the crazy wars of speculation in stocks, the pyramiding of prices until a crash was inevitable, and that the crash inevitably worked the depression.

But another theory is being evolved by some of the congressional opponents of further loans to Latin America. Which is that the chief cause for the crash and the depression that followed was nothing except the fact that the United States had gone hog-wild loaning its good money not only in Europe, but to Latin America, to a grand total of nearly 15 billion dollars!

Not that in parting with this mon-

ey we parted with goods which we later needed for our own economic salvation. That is the same sort of cockeyed economics that blames it on the aftermath of the war. Actually, the chief economic aftermath of the war was debt, and we owed the debt to ourselves! So the money spent on paying interest on this debt, and in retiring part of the principal—during the Andrew Mellon regime—was paid to our own citizens, and either spent here for goods or invested in enterprises which tended to produce employment.

Actually America Was Loaning Goods, Not Money

No, the real trouble of the huge loans back in the twenties was that we were actually loaning goods, not money, and in producing such a volume of goods, so that we could meet our own needs and the ordinary demand for exports and in addition ship these billions of dollars worth of goods which in a way we were selling on credit, we ran into difficulties. What happened was that every line of activity that was producing for the export trade was expanded beyond any sensible rhyme or reason.

True, we were using up our own savings to finance these exports. That is what it amounted to. But this alone would not have been serious. If we had a sane system of production and distribution, exporting only what other nations could afford to pay for and we could afford to take payment for by buying their goods, the mere loss of our savings would affect only the individuals stung with the sour bonds. Actually that loss, so far as totals are concerned, would not have been tragic, though of course it would have seemed so to many of the individuals.

In his acceptance speech in 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt inquired what had happened to the profits the corporations made during the good years.

"Some of them," he said, "went to additions to plants, now standing stark and idle."

They were standing stark and idle because they had been built to produce exports for people who would never pay for them. When we stopped the loans—because of popular clamor after a few defaults—we stopped the exports. That closed down the factories, produced a vicious circle. Unemployed cannot buy. So the factories which had been supplying the workers who had been producing for export closed down. And so on.

Changing Sentiment About Third Term for Roosevelt

Not so many people expect Franklin D. Roosevelt to run for a third term as did six months or a year ago. This is the almost unanimous report brought back to Washington from various parts of the country by senators and representatives.

This has nothing to do with whether these people who have changed their own predictions want Roosevelt to run again or not. It has nothing to do with whether they would like to have him in the White House for four more years. It has nothing to do even with whether they favor a continuance of the New Deal policies. It is merely a change of their honest convictions as to what Roosevelt himself intends to do.

There has obviously been a decline in popularity of some of the New Deal policies. This was amply demonstrated by the primary and election results. Yet most of the returning congressmen say that lots of people voted for anti-New Deal Democrats and even for Republicans who are still strong for Roosevelt—many who would like to see Roosevelt continue in the White House for four more years.

Whether sentiment against a third term is strong enough to beat as popular a figure as Roosevelt is a question on which there is a wide variance of opinion among the congressmen who, naturally enough, have been listening eagerly to their constituents' opinions.

What Results Will Flow From Change of Opinion?

The importance in this change of opinion as to whether he will run or not lies in the natural results which may be expected to flow from it. Its mere consideration will show even a person unfamiliar with politics why a President must not say that he is not going to run again.

For the logical result is for people who believe firmly that the President is not going to run to line up behind some other candidate. Convinced that the President will not be a candidate, people naturally start figuring whom they prefer to take this place. Their reasoning may be based on sheer patriotism—which man other than Roosevelt would be best for the country? Or it might be based entirely on selfish interest—which man other than Roosevelt in the White House would probably be best for my pocket-book, perhaps as a business man, perhaps as a taxpayer? Or, as we ascend the scale in political importance, it would probably take a more personal turn. Thus the question to any politician would be—

which man other than Roosevelt is apt to do more for me, as to consulting me on patronage, naming my political lieutenants to office, etc.? The politician also would weigh very carefully the odds on this candidate aiding his enemies.

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Hitler Looks to Vast Ukrainia, Europe's Last Hunting Ground



Observers Predict New Territorial Drive May Start Next Month; Groundwork Laid by Austrian, Czech Coups

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

"When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think of Russia and her border states."

Fifteen years ago, from his prison cell in Munich, Adolf Hitler inscribed that statement in "Mein Kampf." Only two years ago, at the Nuremberg party conference, he spoke again:

"If the Urals with their incalculable wealth of raw materials, the rich forests of Siberia and the unending fields of the Ukraine lay within Germany, under National Socialist leadership, the country would swim in plenty."

Today these forecasts seem more ominous than ever. In the brief 12 months of 1938, Reichsfuehrer Hitler absorbed Austria, devitalized little Czechoslovakia and pummeled eastern Europe into economic and political submission. The groundwork is already laid; sage foreign observers look for his newest campaign—aimed at creation of a puppet Ukrainian republic—to start around February 1.

Potentialities Great.

It is a fearsome picture. In southern Russia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are some 50,000,000 Ukrainians whose vast lands, if put under one flag, could constitute Europe's greatest and richest nation. For 300 years they have sought freedom, some from the pre-war Austrian-Hungarian empire, others from Russia's czarist regimes. Today the Russian Ukraine, which constitutes but 2 per cent of the Soviet's actual territory, supplies one-fifth of its wheat, one-third of its barley and three-quarters of its sugar beets. This land contains coal, iron and timber. Its Dneproptrovsk power plant is second in size only to America's Boulder dam.

What Hitler would do with this vast territory is no more than the Ukrainians themselves would do if given a chance. He is merely seizing the opportunity to give the movement impetus and strength, guaranteeing that in return the Ukrainian republic will be his vassal state.

German interest in the Ukraine is not new. It dates back to the Russian revolution of 1917 when the Ukrainians—an entirely separate race from the Russians—proclaimed their independence and established a capital at historic Kiev. Pressed for food and supplies during the last year of the World war, Germany recognized the new republic at the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. In return the Ukraine agreed to supply Germany with a million tons of food annually.

Republic Already Attempted.

When the republic was overthrown by combined White Russian and Bolshevik opposition, Germany stepped in to establish a puppet government at Kiev under Paul Skoropadski, who is today leading the Pan-Ukrainian agitation from Berlin. This government also collapsed, and Russian Ukraine joined in 1919 with the newly organized Western Ukrainian People's republic. The following year this brave attempt at nationalization collapsed; Russian Ukraine went to the Moscow government and Western Ukraine to Poland.

Every German move of the past year has been well-reasoned and planned along lines of logical progression. For the moment, the most important fact is that each of these moves was essential to the Ukrainian campaign. First came Austria's Anschluss, which in turn permitted Germany to use a "pincher" play on Czechoslovakia. This barrier removed, Hitler went about his job of Nazifying the Balkans, carefully avoiding any indication that this program looked ultimately to the Ukraine.

It was not until November that the cat jumped out of the bag. Quietly, through pressure from Berlin,

ABOVE—The vast Ukraine, spreading over southern Russia, including a third of Poland and reaching into Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. Economic-political control over this huge area would give Germany a strangle hold on European raw materials.

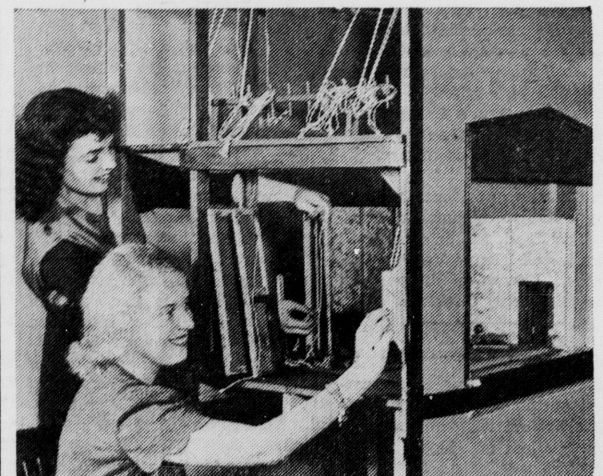
against France, German agents have poured into Carpatho-Ukraine.

Other measures have been directed at Poland, whose Ukrainian districts of Volhynia and Halicz have presented the Warsaw parliament with demands for territorial autonomy. Although self-government demands have been growing for 18 years, this is the first time a concrete proposal has been presented.

What shape Germany's Ukrainian campaign will take can only be guessed. Certainly Hitler cannot be so blunt as to march his troops into Polish or Russian territory without a provocation, but he may follow the currently popular technique of fostering an "incident" which would offer an excuse for marching into foreign territory to "safeguard peace." Since Carpatho-Ukraine is the jumping-off place, a revolt could be planted there very conveniently. Already Czechoslovakia and Poland are at swords ends because Ukrainian agitation is being fomented on Czech soil. Should Germany march in to settle this dispute she would meet no opposition from subservient Czechoslovakia.

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Actors Play in 2x4 Workshop To Learn Stagecraft Business



The hero clasps the heroine in his arms—and the curtain falls on the second act of a stirring drama. The stagehands and technicians hurry to arrange the settings for the final thrilling act which takes the characters from the wilds of Africa to a London drawing room.

The complete change of scenery, lights and props is accomplished in just three minutes, and the veteran stage manager, Jack Reidy, nods approvingly.

"Now sound the buzzers in the dressing rooms and get set for the curtain," he orders. "Stand by the control board to dim the lights backstage. We'll use the twilight effect."

It's all strictly big-time stuff—but the whole procedure of stage technique is being worked out under the proscenium of a unique miniature theater and the stagehands, technicians and electricians are students of the Columbia College of Drama and Radio at Chicago.

Columbia's theater, which is believed to be the most complete and faithful copy of a modern stage ever constructed, is Reidy's idea for training aspiring thespians in every detail of stage craft. Thirty years trouping as an actor and technical authority backed up Reidy's construction of the little theater which

Marion Gluck, left, student in stagecraft, arranges stage settings for the miniature theatre while Jeanne Smith handles lighting effects from a control board.

measures 42 inches in width, 36 inches in height and 32 inches in depth. The stage opening is 26 inches across.

Every detail is precisely to scale—one inch to a foot—from proscenium arch to back wall.

There are ceiling pieces which are stored in a rigging loft, curtains, drops, scenery, solid doors, parallels and platforms and a complete lighting system of footlights, spots, X-ray border for colored effects and bunch lights—all operated from a tiny control board. Reidy put in more than eight months' work in designing and constructing the faithful working model of a theater.

"We've found that this provides the most practical way of teaching what goes on behind the curtain," Reidy says. "Students are unable to grasp the details when they are confronted with the maze of technical devices in a life-size theater. But with the miniature to work with, their own hands and eyes teach them every function of the involved processes."

HEALTH

• Infantile paralysis is contracted through direct or indirect contact.

By Dr. James W. Barton

ANOTHER year has passed and it must be admitted that the various methods used to prevent infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) have not proved generally successful. However, it is well that all should know how the disease is contracted or transmitted from one child to another.

"The disease is transmitted by direct or indirect contact with the patient, principally by contamination with the infected secretions of, or discharge from, the nose, mouth and throat.

Whether infection occurs by direct contact—kissing, or by eating or drinking out of the same dishes, or by inhaling droplets which have been coughed or sneezed into the atmosphere around a patient, or by inhaling infected dust, the fact remains that it is transmitted from person to person in many various ways."

The early symptoms resemble other ailments—fever, headache, restlessness, perhaps vomiting—but stiffness and pain in the back of the neck and sometimes going down the spine should make parents send for their physician at once. A puncture of the spinal cord at a point in the small of the back enables the physician to examine the spinal fluid and thus learn whether infantile paralysis is or is not present. When parents object to the puncture the physician usually considers the case as infantile paralysis for the next week or 10 days.

Prevention Is Main Thought.

What about treatment? The main thought is the prevention of paralysis. An editorial a few weeks ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association stated:

"Complete rest is so important that it is usually far better to have the child in bed at home when the disease is first suspected than to move the patient any appreciable distance to hospital. When these patients are disturbed or moved as little as possible a majority in whom the disease has not progressed beyond the early stages escape paralysis entirely. Should the patient have paralysis, especially of arms and legs, the affected part should be put in a cast at once."

Blood Withdrawal May Be of Value

Years ago we were inclined to smile when we read the stories of the medical man of the savage African natives who boiled human organs and used this liquid in the treatment of diseases. Today extracts of organs—thyroid, pancreas, stomach intestines, pituitary and others—are used regularly by many physicians.

Many years ago regular physicians used to bleed their patients for various ailments, but the bleeding of patients has been abolished by the medical profession. However, as many healthy individuals now give up blood regularly for patients with anemia, or after operation or a severe illness, research physicians decided to investigate the health of these blood givers.

Dr. F. Cadham, Winnipeg, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that following the 1936 epidemic of infantile paralysis in Manitoba, convalescent serum for the treatment of the disease was prepared in the government laboratory. This serum is made from the blood of those who have recovered from the disease. Each of the 125 blood donors was asked to return at intervals and each time about two to five ounces of blood was withdrawn. Fifty of the 125 donors supplied blood six or more times, at an interval of one week.

Donors Show No Ill Effects.

An investigation of the physical condition of the donors six months later showed no ill effects. Forty-seven of the 50 donors said they were improved in health; even those who were apparently in good health remarked on a feeling of well being. Sixty-five of the donors experienced an improvement in appetite and seven noted a clearer and healthier tone of the skin. Three who had suffered with acne (pimples) found that the acne had disappeared. Seventy-two of the donors increased in weight (3 to 15 pounds).

Of 200 blood donors who had not had infantile paralysis, that is normal healthy individuals from whom two to three ounces of blood was withdrawn over a period of from 8 to 10 days, none suffered any ill effects and the majority were really benefited by giving up blood.

Just why the removal of these small quantities of blood benefits the donor is not clear, but Dr. Cadham states: "Evidently under certain circumstances the withdrawal of small amounts of blood at regular intervals may prove of value in treatment."

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Australia In B. C. 374

The existence of Australia was mentioned as early as B. C. 374—but the first real evidence was not forthcoming until the Thirteenth century, when the famous Venetian, Marco Polo, claimed to have discovered it. In subsequent years many expeditions—Spanish, Portuguese, and Dutch—worked on the clues. In 1688, an Englishman, William Dampier, visited the north-western shores, and found land that was sandy, dry, and apparently useless. Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania) was earlier discovered—by the Dutch navigator, Abel Janssen Tasman.

Wolf's Jaws Are Strong

The greatest strength of the wolf, according to the American Wildlife Institute, lies in its jaws, which are perhaps more powerful than those of any dog. They often have cut through the half-inch manila ropes used for lassos on the plains with one clip. For this reason alone it is believed by most hunters that no dog known can single-handedly conquer a full-grown gray wolf.

America Salts Away Heavy Taxes

France levied the "gabelle"—a tax compelling every man, woman and child to buy seven pounds of salt annually. Two hundred thousand went to jail in one year for failure to comply. America, says the National Consumers Tax commission, salts away 18.3 per cent of the cost of sugar through hidden taxes.

The Sister-in-Law

No relationship by law exists between a sister of a bride and a sister of a groom. The restricted definition of a sister-in-law is the sister of one's husband or wife, or the wife of one's brother. But popular usage ignores the restricted definition and extends the term to include the wife of one's wife's or husband's brother.

Four Factors in Snakebite

The quantity of venom injected into a victim when bitten by a poisonous snake depends upon the size of the snake, the length of time the poison has been accumulating, the depth of the fang thrust and the location of the bite.

Excuse for Boasting

"The man that has really accomplished something," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be pardoned for boasting, but I have little patience with the man that brags about what he is going to do."

The 'Mountain Beaver'

The sewelle, misnamed the "mountain beaver"—a small, tailless, brown-furred rodent which burrows in the ground and is nocturnal in habits—is found nowhere else in the world than the Oregon and Washington coast country.

Sleeping on Wedding Cake

The origin of the custom of sleeping on a piece of wedding cake is obscure, but has been traced back to the early Britons and found not only in England, but in almost all European countries.

Not Cruel to Draught Dogs

There is no cruelty attached to the practice of using draught dogs in Belgium. The loads are light; the dogs enjoy the work, and every precaution is taken to see that they do not suffer hardship.

Tea Trees May Grow High

Trees from which tea leaves are taken would grow 30 or 40 feet high if they were not pruned to remain bushes. Tea bushes may be grown from sea level up to 7,000 feet. Tea from high altitudes is generally considered superior to that from low altitudes.

Island of Monte Cristo

Mediterranean tourists often have a chance to see the Isle of Monte Cristo, south of Elba. Dumas whose "Count" made it famous once sailed round it but never landed on its soil.

Gambles With His Dole Money and Wins
VANCOUVER, B. C. — Frank O'Toole, relief recipient, was \$5,000 richer because he gambled with his relief money. Drawing two weeks wages recently, O'Toole played a hunch, bought a ticket in the Irish sweepstakes. He drew a 100 to 7 chance, for which he accepted an offer of \$5,650 for a half interest in the ticket.

WINS HUGE FORTUNE BY QUICK THINKING

Youth Saves Man From Auto; Heir to Two Million.

NEW YORK.—Picking his way through the thick traffic of Broadway near Forty-third street four years ago, Sidney Swart, then 18 years old and a clerk in an emergency relief bureau, saw an automobile make a quick turn and bear down on an elderly man with a cane. In two seconds the agile Swart reached the unwitting pedestrian and shoved him from the car's path.

Extremely grateful, the older man asked Swart's name and address. He said he desired to express his appreciation in some manner. Two days later Swart received a letter asking him to call at the Waldorf-Astoria. It appeared that the name of the elderly man was Carl Anderson.

Swart lived in two furnished rooms with his sister, Jean, in Brooklyn. He told Anderson about Jean and the latter said he would like to meet her. Anderson also lived with his sister, Miss Gertrude Anderson, 62 years old. Their home was in Sweden. He was a cheese manufacturer, here on business.

Anderson took an immediate fancy to Jean and eventually presented her with a \$20,000 check to travel in Europe.

Some time later, after inducing Swart to change his name to Stewart, he took him to Sweden where Swart, now Stewart, remained two years, receiving a musical education, a small fishing yacht, and an allowance of \$1,000 a month, he says.

Anderson died in August, 1936, leaving his protegee a \$50,000 legacy, and Stewart returned to this country. Then on last October 4 Miss Anderson died and today he received notice that her estate, amounting to approximately \$2,000,000, had been left to him.

Now 22 years old, he plans to engage in radio work and invest some of the fortune in motion picture and night club ventures.

Hunters Quit When Bear Turns Tables on Them

KELSO, WASH. — Clyde Mellitt and Joseph St. Onge returned from a hunting trip to report a fantastic escape from death at the claws of a large black bear.

St. Onge sighted the bear first, and his shot knocked the animal off a log. The hunter laid aside his rifle and climbed over the log. A wounded and enraged beast met him. The hunter turned and fled.

He then called Mellitt and returning to the place where St. Onge had laid aside his rifle, the two hunters separated in an attempt to pick up the bear's trail.

Mellitt had progressed only a short distance when the bear charged him. A frantic chase ensued, with Mellitt dashing madly around a stump and the wounded bear behind him.

Mellitt's shouts attracted St. Onge, but was afraid to risk a shot for fear of hitting his comrade. Finally, however, he fired a shot into the air and frightened the bear away.

The hunters decided they had been hunted enough for one day, and made no further attempt to follow the wounded animal.

Connecticut Man Sports

Third Set of Teeth at 19
HARTFORD, CONN.—Vincent G. Kochunas is 19 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 225 pounds.

There's nothing unusual in that, according to the army recruiting station here for there are several "big boys" in the United States' fighting forces, officials pointed out.

But Vincent is a bit different—he is now sporting his third complete set of natural teeth.

According to the youth's parents, the third set replaced the second when Vincent was 15.

Army Sergt. Stanley Kuczewski found the "third edition" to be in perfect condition and the youth passed quickly through the routine physical examination.

Man Shoots at Pheasant, Finds Only Head on Stick

TURLOCK, CALIF.—Bob Ferrier, hunting with A. H. Hansen recently, first was thrilled and then was disappointed, says the Oakland Tribune. Ferrier and Hansen had hunted all day without any luck. En route home, while driving along a canal bank, Ferrier spotted what he believed to be a pheasant. He shot with accuracy and then went to retrieve his bird.

But it was only the head of a pheasant that some successful hunter had placed on a stick hidden in the grass.

FIREBUGS IN NEW YORK KEPT UNDER CONSTANT WATCH

Fire Marshal Tells How His Men Work to Cut Losses From Incendiarism.

NEW YORK.—They bear no outward warning that they're sinister, dangerous persons. A remote light might glitter in their eye. If you strike a match before them, they might show a sudden nervous eagerness. But ordinarily they appear to be the most harmless people in the world.

That's the firebug—the man, woman or child whose otherwise normal brain is "screwed" on the subject of fire.

You'd never be able to detect one, just to see him or talk with him. They are uncannily cunning in hiding their weakness. Yet, 400 of them are listed in the files of the bureau of fire investigation, and they are subjects of a constant surveillance of which New York's good, law-abiding citizens scarcely dream.

Deliberately Set.

Of the twenty to thirty thousand fires which occur here annually, an astounding number are deliberately set. Hence, it is vitally important to keep an all-time watch on persons capable of such outrages.

Every three months those on the list are checked up. If they are at large, bureau investigators check their residence and activities. Also prisoners, insane asylums and reformatories are queried to ascertain if any "firebugs" have been released.

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy, head of the bureau, has two classifications for people who set fires; arsonists, or incendiaries; and pyromaniacs.

In the fireman's vernacular, the former is a "torch," one who sets fire for some specific end, usually money. His motive also may be to destroy incriminating evidence or conceal crime. He is a practiced criminal, the fire marshal contends.

On the other hand the pyromaniac, or "pyro," is a psychopathic person who sets a fire for a "thrill." He is known among firemen as a "buff," a "spark," and a "nut."

Of the two classes the latter is the most dangerous, according to Brophy, who said:

"The arsonist rarely sets fire to a building housing people. His is a strictly business proposition. The city used to be overrun with arsonists who would burn anything for money. But usually the places they touched off were stores."

"The pyros, however, are after the thrill, and they find the greatest thrill in firing a flimsy tenement filled with sleeping people. Particularly dangerous is the drunken type, who wanders out of a saloon in the early morning and sets fire to such a building. I have known a 'pyro' to set as many fires in one week."

"They are always alone and do the most unpredictable things. Quite often, they turn in an alarm, then help the firemen. Later they'll go around the corner and start another fire."

Firemen are always on the lookout for civilians eager to help them particularly when the origin of the blaze appears suspicious. They have caught many "pyros" in this manner.

Former Policeman Given Works by Card Sharppers

CLEVELAND.—Robert J. Russell, who walked a beat for six years in near-by Lorain and thought he knew all the tricks, admitted at police headquarters, that he had been taken in.

"A girl friend and I went down to the lake front to watch the boats," the former policeman said. "A couple of men near us began to play cards. We watched, and then got in the game."

"Between us we lost \$40. When I got far enough away to think, I realized the simple game was 'three-card monte'—one of the most crooked games in existence."

Entombed Miner Asserts Fly Saved His Sanity

LONDON.—A fly saved the sanity of a miner who was entombed for 16 hours in Pit House colliery, Brandon, Durham.

A cave-in shut John Lumley off from the shaft and imprisoned him in a small hole. A rock pinned him in an agonizing position.

During all the hours of torment he could hear no sound from outside. Only the buzzing of the fly, his only contact with life, gave him hope. It prevented his brain from cracking under the strain.

When rescue came and Lumley saw his fly soar away into freedom, there were tears in his eyes.

Two Dogs Killed With Same Gun in Same Way

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.—David Shoemaker of Rippon accidentally killed two valuable hunting dogs—both setters—within the last week—in the same manner and with the same gun, but on separate occasions.

One dog belonged to him, the other to his brother. In each instance he was attempting to restrain the restive dog by holding it back with the barrel of the gun when the gun was discharged accidentally.

After the second accident, Mr. Shoemaker gave away his gun.

Pan-American Trade Proves Friendly Link Between Nations



United States-South American Trade Developed After Civil War

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

"Foreign trade has long arms," said a rancher on the Argentine pampa. "I buy a Chicago windmill to pump water for my cattle, miles of barbed wire to fence my pastures, or a tractor from Detroit; I pay by selling North America a load of hides for tanneries, a cargo of flaxseed for paint factories—or I sell my hogs and cattle to a local packing plant that ships to London, and pay in cash."

Such is the essence of world trade.

Portuguese had founded the old town of Olinda, near what is now Recife (Pernambuco) in Brazil, about 100 years before Henry Hudson saw Manhattan island; by the time Massachusetts colony was being formed, they had already built many sugar factories thereabouts. Soon afterward, Dutch traders established Pernambuco, where centuries later the German transatlantic dirigible long tied up.

How gold-hunting Spaniards blazed trails from Panama to Argentina, conquered and sacked Indian settlements, and built their own cities and churches is an oft-told tale.

No less familiar is the record of English exploration, with the adventures of Sebastian Cabot, Sir Francis Drake, Hawkins, and others.

England Takes the Lead.

Up to the time of our Civil war, probably no man anywhere imagined what a destiny lay ahead of this continent.

Of course these young nations needed credit, capital, immigration—besides advice—just as did our own land in its youth. As with us, too, it was from Europe these things first came, in return for South America's raw materials.

England, particularly, took the lead. Though she did not send emigrants by hundreds of thousands, as Italy later did, she gave credit, supplied capital and business brains, started ocean ship lines, laid cables, and built railways until by 1900 she dominated the finances and commerce of all South America.

Guano from Peru was coming around the Horn to Baltimore, for use on our Atlantic coast farms, when the Mexicans still owned California. In 1809 Brazil sent us her first coffee, a cargo of 1,522 bags, landed at Salem, Mass., from the ship Marquis de Someruelas. From that first small shipment this trade has grown till now it takes 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 bags of Brazilian coffee to meet our needs.

Foreigners Take Roles.

Like Cecil Rhodes in Africa, certain foreign pioneers played conspicuous roles in South America's early development.

Some were English, some Irish, some from the United States. There was William Wheelwright, a Yankee who founded the historic Pacific Steam Navigation company, built railways, and had monuments raised in his honor. And Henry Meigs, from California, who "fired" the amazing Oroya Railway across the sky-piercing passes of the Peruvian Andes; and the two Harmons of Virginia, John and Archer, of "Guayaquil to Quito" fame.

In that miraculous rail-laying task, they may ferret took one human life for every tie laid through 50 miles of jungle. Both brothers were dead before this job was done—one killed by a landslide; but not before the hardest work was finished and the rails well on their way to lofty, isolated Quito.

Fresh from County Cork, 200 young Irishmen landed in Peru one day in 1850. Among them was William R. Grace. Malaria killed most of the band; other survivors went on to Australia, but Grace stuck.

He started business with a store serving Peru's Chinchilla islands guano fleet and lived to see a passenger fleet of his own swarm over two seas, a fleet that was later to send one of the first ships through the Panama canal and the first un-

The United States imports seven or eight million bags of Brazilian coffee each year. Here thousands of pounds are being burned in order to stabilize the price. The U. S. received its first shipment of coffee in 1809.

der the new Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

Panama Canal Opened. When Grace died, long eventful years after his guano adventure, he had been twice mayor of New York city and had built up an organization which for far-flung diversity of operations was and is without parallel under the American flag.

Opening of the Panama canal speeded up sale and travel between the Americas and saw the Grace operations broaden almost to resemble such historic firms as the East India or Hudson's Bay companies.

Besides its sea and air ships, its two-way barter with South America is a perfect example of how commerce flows. Southbound, its boats may carry food, steel, farm implements, or other machines needed there, and bring back to us anything from tin and nitrate to balsa wood and coffee.

Rubber's Uses Multiplied. Most of the world's rubber once came from the Amazon valley. After the discovery of vulcanization, rubber's uses multiplied and demand for it raised prices to \$3 a pound. Brazilians made fabulous fortunes almost overnight.

Then this rubber goose that laid the eggs of gold was slain. Rubber



A typical Gaucho soldier in the south of Brazil. Gauchos, herdsmen of the pampas, are noted for their skill in horsemanship and guerrilla warfare.

seeds, smuggled out, were used to start new plantations in Malaysia; now they supply most of the world's needs, and Brazil's output has dwindled to a few thousand tons.

However, following studies by the American Rubber commission, a Brazilian subsidiary of the Ford Motor company began operations in 1927 in the Amazon valley, original home of the rubber tree.

Comprising some 2,500,000 acres, the rubber lands lie along the Tapajoz river, a big tributary of the Amazon. At Fordlandia, 110 miles from the Amazon, the first trees were planted in 1929, and this year the first tapplings of latex were made.

At Belterra, about 30 miles above the Tapajoz's mouth, another plantation is being started. This one is laid out in squares, and 25-foot roads run straight through at mile-and-a-half intervals.

Up to July 31, 1937, on both rubber farms more than 12,000 acres have been cleared and planted to 2,200,000 seedlings.

In a nursery about five million more young trees are being grown. The company has built its own town, with water works, sewers, hospital, stores, homes for the United States staff and native workers, a sawmill, dry kilns, electric plant, miles of roads, docks, warehouses, etc. It is also experimenting with a view to growing and marketing other tropical products, such as fibers, nuts, and vegetable oils.

Under Western Stars

By IDA DRAPKIN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I WONDER where Peg can be so late? You don't suppose those gypsies—"

"Now, Mother," protested her husband over his newspaper, "stop fidgeting. You've been to the window a hundred times tonight if you've been once."

"But she said she'd be home for supper. She said she and Annabelle were running over to the Carnival right after work to have their fortunes told. It's past seven now."

"Probably the woman's rushed," remarked her husband dryly.

Mrs. Connors rose and went to the window. "I never did trust gypsies. I wish she hadn't gone. But she and Annabelle set their hearts on it weeks ago. So I didn't say anything."

"If you're through with that page, may I have it?"

Returning to her seat, she handed it to him absent-mindedly. "I hope she doesn't take what that woman has to say too seriously. One of those gypsies told poor Catherine Rich—"

"How many times have I told you it wasn't the gypsies? It was cancer. Says here that Pelham Osgood's spending the summer with his brother at the Congo parsonage. I didn't know the Reverend had a brother."

She was diverted from the unhappy end of Catherine Rich to the newcomer in the community. "Mrs. Osgood told me at the Ladies' Aid meeting. He teaches out West."

The front door opened and closed. A glowing Peg entered, greeted her parents, and dropped into a chair breathing, "I'm so excited."

She and Annabelle had had lunch on their way to the grounds. She had to hustle before Ken called. Annabelle was giving a party.

But what of the fortune? What had the gypsy said?

Well, the gypsy said a lot of nice things. She'd live to be an old lady. She'd never know want. She'd never have any serious illnesses.

"But what about—Kenneth?" inquired her mother. What joy in growing old, in acquiring riches, in being healthy, if you didn't have a husband?

"She said I'd marry a man who first saw light under western stars. Mother's mouth drooped. Father's jaw fell. They were both partial to Easterners. To a certain Easterner. And Mother was quite sure the man born under western stars would be a traveling salesman."

Several weeks passed. Mr. and Mrs. Connors sat in their customary rockers in the screened porch. From within the house came sounds of a man reading on and on in a book of poetry. After an hour of this, Mr. Connors rose and walked desperately up and down, coming to a standstill just over the heads of the forsythia bushes.

"I don't think I can stand this everlasting poetry much longer. If he isn't reading it, he's talking it. What did he have to come to this town for? What did he have to pick our daughter for? And why doesn't he ever take her out?" Mrs. Connors tried vainly to hush him. Their guest might hear. "These evenings weren't made to be spent indoors."

Her husband shook his head. "Something's happened to our Peg. To think—throwing over a chap like Ken for a breeze from the West! Sometimes I wonder if women are wholly sane!"

It was some time before Mrs. Connors smoothed things over. But she did. And even tried to paint an agreeable picture of Pelham Osgood. . . good family, good position, and all that.

"I suppose he's coming over for supper tomorrow night?"

"I suppose so," she said patiently. "You'd think a fellow with an appetite like his would put on weight."

"Most brainy men are thin."

"I like the good solid type. I guess I'm still rooting for Ken. But I guess I'm the only one left on the bleachers."

"How pretty the sunset is over Kenneth's house," she observed contentedly. "Doesn't that big purple cloud look like a giant with a red-lined cloak?"

Her husband reflected. Suddenly he smashed one hand on the other. "Of all the dubs! Why didn't I think of it before?"

"Think of what?" she asked, puzzled.

He called her attention to the fact that Peg was yawning. . . and it was only eight o'clock. He seemed to be in very good spirits. But he refused to answer her question.

Mrs. Connors looked out of the kitchen window. "Why there's your father coming up the path. With Kenneth. You'd better put another plate on, dear."

Peg flushed angrily. "All right, Mother. I only hope Ken doesn't make any breaks. He doesn't know any poetry but Edgar Guest."

But it was good to see Ken again. It seemed natural for him to be coming through the back door as if he were one of the family. Pelham always used the front door. But she had to let her mother speak, fuss over him, flatter him. Mother liked Ken.

Peg went to the living room to call Pelham and the family sat down to a supper of ham, green peas, and hot rolls—a favorite dish of Ken's. But Peg kept wondering. What was Ken doing here anyway?

Ken praised Mother's ham baked with brown sugar, pineapple and spices. Pelham although eating ravenously could praise only the book he had just finished—Miss Marietta Fish's latest volume.

"Have you ever read any of Fish?" he asked Ken with haughty civility.

"Fish? I thought you ate it!"

"Barton's line is automobiles," supplied her father, laughing heartily. "And he's a wiz at it, too. Best sales record in the—"

Peg wished her father wouldn't go on apologizing for Ken's boorishness. It wouldn't have been so obvious if he had simply let the remark pass. She noticed Ken's early tan. He tanned easily. He looked so genial and strong. The kind of man you could depend on in any difficulty. The kind of man you wanted to scrub floors for and cook for hot June mornings and—but she mustn't think of those things.

"Haven't you a hobby? What do you do with your leisure?" asked the intellectual Westerner when Mr. Connors had finished his eulogy.

"I like to fish," replied Ken wickledly.

Pelham was hurt. "Were you born out West, Mr.—Osgood?" asked Ken.

"I hardly see how such a detail would interest you."

Ken smiled. He had an agreeable smile. "You'd be surprised!"

"As a matter of fact," said Pelham, condescendingly, "I was born in Maine. After I received my academic education at Bowdoin, I went West to teach. Is that all you wish to know?"

Ken smiled again. "What town in Maine?"

"Colport."

Ken knew it well. "Which side of the bridge?"

Pelham gave him a scornful glance. Which side would he expect?

"East side."

Ken waved his fork in air. "Good. Now I'm going to tell you where I was born. On the western edge of this town is a big brown house, originally a log cabin. Been in the family for generations. Acres of good woodland, fine gardens, and a wide lawn."

"My dear young man, I'm not interested in real estate."

"My parents used to walk across that lawn spring evenings," went on Ken serenely. "Crickets under their feet, frogs off in the distance, big stars overhead. Then one night under the western stars of—"

He didn't have to go any farther. "Why didn't you tell me?" cried Peg. "I never thought. . . And yet, every evening I look over at your house to see the sunset."

"Margaret!" It was Pelham's last chance.

"Hereafter, perhaps you'd find it more convenient to be right there for the sunset?"

She thought she would.

Bacteria, the Invisible Destroyers in War Work

The visible enemies any war produces are terrifying—the tanks and planes, the suffocating gas and the rapid fire cannon. But they are apt to be far less potent than the invisible destroyers: the bacteria, writes J. D. Ratcliff in McCall's Magazine.

Disease always marches with warring troops and besieged civilians corralled into mushroom industrial towns. Preventing these invisible destroyers from playing a deciding role, is the job of the vaccine divisions of the world's armies.

In modernity of equipment, and in potential production, the station maintained by the United States army is unexcelled.

It sits on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., in the group of buildings that includes Walter Reed hospital and the Army Medical school. There are five glassed-in rooms, each the size of a comfortable bed chamber.

The army's station is able to expand fifteenfold within 24 days, to beat general mobilization by weeks and major troop movements by months. At peak production it can make 15,000,000 doses of vaccine per year.

Each of the five glistening rooms in the vaccine unit has a special function. The rod-shaped bacteria are grown in the first. To insure vitality and potency, the strain must be renewed every few months. A typhoid carrier in Panama makes periodic contributions. After the bacteria from his body have feasted on veal broth and agar and have gone through the reproduction cycle in an incubator, they are passed along to room No. 2 to be harvested.

In the following laboratories the vaccine is prepared, mixed and tested for potency.

Tadpoles Like Radium
Tadpoles given eight times the dosage of radium rays for human beings apparently like it. This has been discovered by scientists using the wigglers in experiments at the Westminster hospital radium annex in London. Tadpoles given the maximum amount have difficulty in swimming, but survive. The experiments are to determine the right quantity of rays to give human patients and the intervals at which to give them. It has been found that the growth of a tadpole can be stopped for 14 days, after which they resume normal growth, apparently none the worse for their experience.

Ask Me Another

● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was John Witherspoon the only preacher who signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. Are there as many Indians in the United States today as there were at the time of the Battle of the Little Big Horn?
3. Who was the first Roosevelt to come to this country?
4. What is a digamist?
5. Is a knot or nautical mile longer or shorter than a land mile?
6. How much floor space is there in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago?
7. Can a steamship whistle cause icebergs to break off from the Arctic glaciers?
8. When did women first color their fingernails and wear them long?

The Answers

1. Yes.
2. There are more Indians in America today than there were in 1876, the year of the battle.
3. According to genealogists the first Roosevelt to come to this country was Claes Martenzen van Roosevelt, in 1640.
4. Anyone married legally the second time.
5. The land mile is 5,280 feet; the nautical mile is 6,080 feet, or 900 feet longer.
6. The Merchandise Mart contains 4,000,000 square feet.
7. The vibrations set up in the air by whistles have been known to do it.
8. In the days of Salome and Cleopatra, women stained their nails with henna. Under the social regime of the Chinese empire, fingernails worn several inches long and covered with gold cases were a symbol of the aristocracy who did not have to work with their hands.

Coolidge's Tribute

Writing of the death of his mother, Calvin Coolidge said: "In an hour, she was gone. It was her thirty-ninth birthday. I was 12 years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never to be the same again. . . . Five years and 41 years later almost to a day, my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image."

FEEL GOOD

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
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Published
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Entered as second
class matter at the
post office at Niles
California, under
Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

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California.

AN ENDING TO SPENDING

When will spending have its happy ending?

President Roosevelt suggested the answer in his message to congress. When capital regains full confidence, and starts investing to build new plants, producing more goods, jobs, and paychecks, creating the genuine purchasing power which is the life-blood of our economy!

Today purchasing power for a part of the population is artificially generated by relief spending. And it helps—but the current rate of federal expenditure is \$21,000,000 a day. The new emergency relief allotment will increase that tempo somewhat.

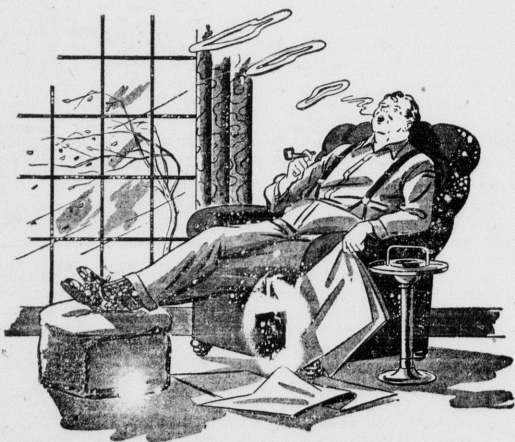
Since the a-b-c's of economics tell us that when you pay out more than you take in, debt is created that must be paid—if we are to maintain our solvency—everyone wants to know when spending will end and when, at least, federal and state governments can begin tightening their purse-strings.

From Assistant Attorney General Arnold, a big man with husky ideas, comes the belief that government can stop its efforts to bolster purchasing power with huge relief grants only when lowered prices of goods increase mass consumption and enable every man's dollar to buy more.

The present monopoly inquiry is working in that direction. If it succeeds in laying bare the fallacy and evil of price-fixing practices which dam the free flow of goods and reduce the buyers to the benefit of special interests, a good task will have been done. Banish meddling and monopolistic price-rigging and public purchasing power stands to gain enormously!

More than that—if Economist Arnold is correct, it is the first and essential step toward bringing billion dollar spending to its happy ending!

THIS IS THE LIFE of an EASY CHAIRMAN!



If you like to come home to Easy Chair comfort—to relax in slippers to read the news or tune the radio—you will be sure to like Gas Heating. In thousands of homes Gas Heating is turned on just the way you tune in your radio. And hour after hour, comforting warmth flows forth without any member of the family ever having to fuss or bother to do a thing except to enjoy a feeling of contentment. Your home too, can have the contentment of Easy Chair Living with Gas Heat. Low gas rates and reasonably priced gas heating equipment put modern Gas Heating within the means of everyone. Install Gas Heating in your home and see for yourself.

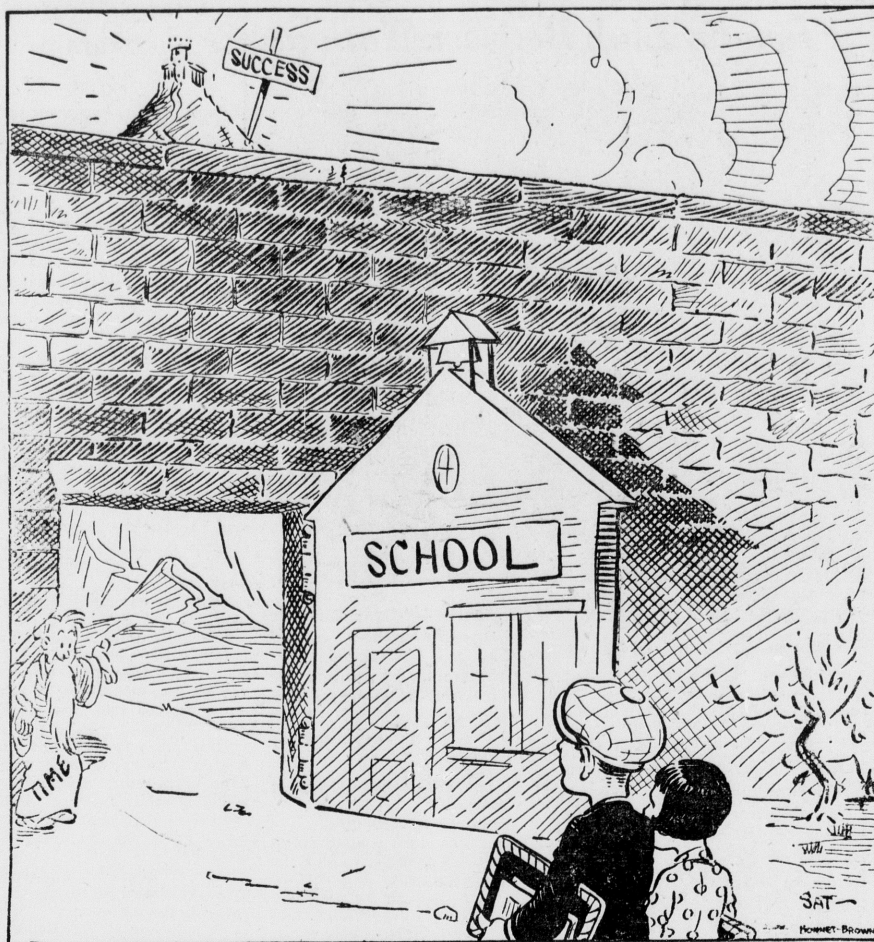
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AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS MEET

NILES — The Alameda County section of the California Agricultural Teachers Association met at the Belvoir Hotel recently to plan participation in the annual public speaking contest sponsored by The Hayward Production Credit Association on Jan. 25.

Those present were George Patterson of Pleasanton, chairman;

Paul Dougherty of Centerville, Olen Markwell of Hayward, Jack Clevenger of Centerville; Sperman Collins and Mark Havenhill of Livermore.

ALLEGED BURGLAR TO BE HEARD

NILES — Peter Berganciano, 20, charged with stealing a wedding ring and an engagement ring from his brother in law elect, Charles Hor-

ton of Alvarado, will appear before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court this afternoon.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OFFICERS INSTALLED BY BERKELEY MAN

CENTERVILLE — The installation of officers of Centerville Lodge No. 170, Knights of Pythias, last Thursday, Jan. 12, was one of the outstanding Pythian events of the year.

Past Grand Lecturer Logan Amesbury and K. C. Morrison, Acting Grand Prelate, both of Berkeley and James Ceremoney, Acting Grand Master at Arms, were the installing officers. Those seated were Chancellor Commander, Harold Garcia; Vice Chancellor, Arthur W. Cotton; Prelate, William Bond; Master of Work, Leonard Whitbeck; Keeper of Records and Seal, Bernard M. Ashmore; Master of Finance, Walter J. Rogers; Master of Exchequer, Frank T. Dusterberry; Master at Arms, Frank A. Oldfield; Inner Guard, Harley Justus; Outer Guard, Burlia James.

Past Grand Chancellor F. T. Dusterberry, on behalf of the lodge, presented the retiring Chancellor Commander Whitbeck with an emblematic ring as a token of the appreciation for his untiring service.

Merit, Elm and Alameda Lodges were represented at the meeting by large delegations of their members. Prior to the meeting the installing officers were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry. Following the meeting a banquet was served.

JAPAN AND CHINA TRAVELOGUE WILL BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE — Miss Angelina Silveira of the Hayward School Department will present an interesting, illustrated travelogue of Japan and China at the Centerville Grammar School on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Silveira dresses in Japanese costume and concludes her talk by doing a Japanese interpretative dance. This program has been well received by various clubs in Hayward and is being presented under the direction of the P. T. A.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Cecile Mailho, will also render several selections. There is no charge for this program and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A competent lady will be present to care for any young children whose parents plan to attend the program.

SENIOR SCOUT PATROL AT DINNER

NILES — The new Senior Patrol of Boy Scouts met for a dinner gathering at the Boy Scout House last night. The dinner was cooked by Louis Havey and Barney Bragg. Senior Guide Lawrence Sharpe was among those present.

Weldon Pine is patrol leader; Bill Silva, assistant patrol leader; Willis Myrick, yeoman. Scouts who are 15 years of age and have attained first class rank are eligible.

Centerville Jots

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AND CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wauhab of Centerville entertained Saturday night with dinner and cards at their home. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman and Miss Marcella Norris of Centerville, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer of Irvington, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Klinkenbeard of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hill and Miss Nancy McKeown of Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. G. Williamson of Niles.

ATTEND FITTING WEDDING

Mrs. George Holeman and Mrs. Forrest Bishop attended the wedding of Holly Fitting and Miss Virginia Schultz at the Alameda Episcopal church on Saturday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitting, formerly of Centerville.

HOSTS AT DINNER FOR RELATIVES

Miss Edith Bergman and Theodore Bergman entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. There were 10 relatives present.

VISITORS AT DOUGHERTY'S

Arthur Selleck of Richmond and his bride visited his uncle, Paul Dougherty on Sunday. Also at the Dougherty home for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kent and son of Oakland.

AT HAYWARD AFFAIR

Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein attended a Hill and Valley Club party in Hayward on Monday.

P. T. A. WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Centerville P. T. A. will be held next Tuesday at the school. There will be a special program and all interested are invited.

ENTERTAINS WELFARE CLUB

Mrs. Howard Chadbourne was hostess to the Welfare Club on Monday afternoon. A report of the Christmas cheer coordination committee was given by Mrs. Henri Salz.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. George Coit will entertain the Study Club of the Country Club of Washington Township at her home this afternoon. Mrs. Walter Robie is chairman.

SUPPER CLUB WILL MEET

Mr. and Mrs. George Coit will entertain the Centerville Supper Club on Saturday night, Jan. 28.

MRS. EMERSON ENTERTAINED

Mrs. George Emerson was honor guest at a meeting of the Birthday Club which was entertained last week by Mrs. George Lowrie.

ATTEND CONCERT IN OAKLAND

Judge and Mrs. Allen G. Norris will be among those attending the concert at the Oakland Auditorium to be directed by Galen Piepenburg tonight.

GOING TO DEATH VALLEY

Mrs. T. N. Alexander, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander of Piedmont, will leave next Tuesday for a month's stay in Death Valley.

SCOUTS ATTEND BALL GAME

The Centerville Boy Scouts attended the Stanford-Santa Clara basketball game recently. Those attending were Melvin Nunes, Jack Silva, Edward Brazil, Gilbert De Borja and George Holeman, accompanied by Scoutmaster Jas. M. Nunes.

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ATTEND FUNERAL IN HAYWARD

Numerous friends from the township attended funeral services in Hayward Monday for Mrs. Joe Langdon who passed away after a critical illness of several weeks.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clarence Perkins and infant son, Richard, returned home from the Merritt Hospital in Oakland on Tuesday.

GUILD MEETS THIS WEEK

Mrs. T. N. Alexander and Miss Edith Bergman were hostesses to the Ladies Guild of the St. James Episcopal church at Mrs. Alexander's home on Wednesday.

Decoto Doings

NEW SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muniz are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy.

GO SKATING IN HAYWARD

George Silva and Isadore Naia spent Thursday evening skating in Hayward.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Miss Mildred Milina is recovering from a tonsil operation performed at the Fairmont Hospital on Monday.

SAN LEANDRO RESIDENTS VISIT

Mrs. Louise Enos and children of San Leandro were visitors here on Sunday.

GROUP ATTENDS DANCE

Antoinette Delgado, Louise Panigagua, Lena Dutra, Melvin Luna and Tony Amaral were among those who enjoyed the dance at Swiss Park on Saturday night.

EASTERN VISITOR AT MASONIC HOME

Mrs. Clara Berg of Minneapolis, Minn. came to visit with her brother, Lars Alseth at the Masonic Home. They were glad to meet again as it was nearly 15 years since they met each other in Los Angeles when she visited her two brothers, Lars and Julius Alseth. She now is visiting a sister in Portland, Ore.

VISITORS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. John Perreira and son of San Francisco visited here over the week end.

SUNNYVALE VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Joe Carey of Sunnyvale visited here on Wednesday.

CONGRATULATE NEW PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Lazano are the proud parents of a baby boy.

HOME BEING BUILT FOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Alvarez are building a new home which will be occupied by the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alvarez.

WANTED—Rags to use in the shop at Township Register.

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\$12, \$15, \$16 Cord
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Golden Gate International Exposition
...photo shows Miss
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with Golden State
bouquet.

New ROSES are Ready!

**Time to plant! The NEW Roses
are more beautiful than ever...
You are sure to want**

GOLDEN STATE (Plant Patent No. 303)
the Official Rose of the Exposition. It is today's biggest
news in the rose world...the finest yellow in recent years
... winner of the Bagatelle Gold Medal...judged "Best
Rose in France"... winner of a Gold Medal at Portland.
Stems 12 to 18 ins. long; ovoid buds, full double blooms
of glorious yellow all season long from April to Decem-
ber! Good foliage, vigorous grower. Be among the first
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Large, sturdy, 2-year-old "Roeding's Quality" Bushes
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Evenings by Appointment

MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAYPHONES: 6L ymple 4471
NILES 78-J(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA**Newark Newsettes****SHOWER HELD FOR****MISS POORBAUGH**

A shower was held for Miss Mabel Poorbaugh on Tuesday afternoon at the Newark Presbyterian Church. When the luncheon was served her place was marked by a corsage of gardenias. About 35 friends and relatives attended the shower.

OPENS NEW**BUSINESS HERE**

Arthur Cotton, who resigned as Three-A insurance agent recently, is now going in the real estate and insurance business.

BUTLERS BUILDING**NEW HOME**

The construction on George Butler's new home began last week with Frank Ferreira as contractor.

RETURNS TO**DAUGHTER'S HOME**

Mrs. Caroline Draper returned Wednesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Trescott, in Newark, after spending two weeks in Oakland with her sister.

WEDDING TO BE**HELD SUNDAY**

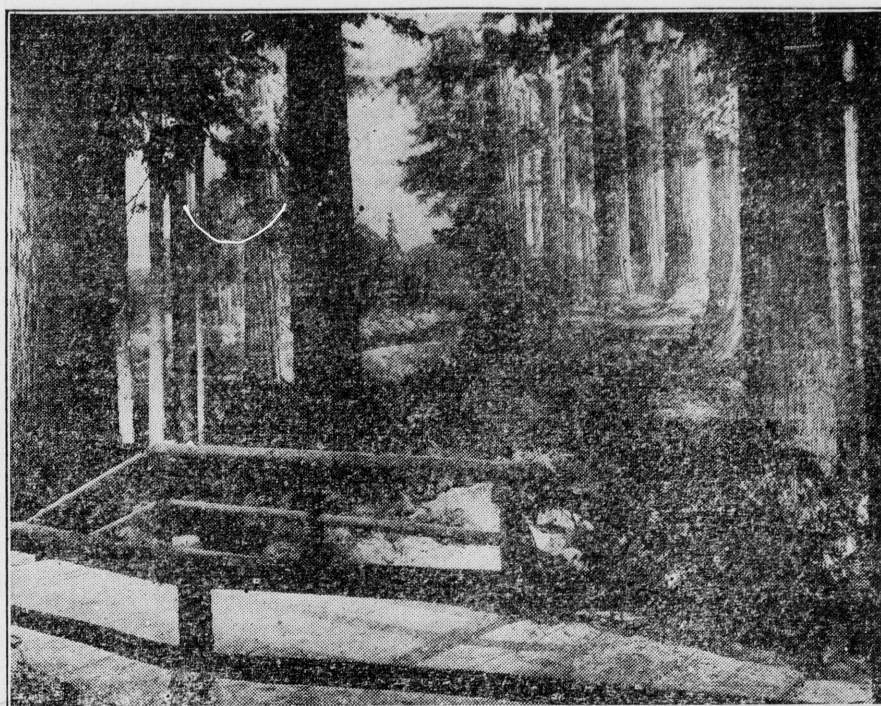
Miss Mabel Poorbaugh of Hutchinson, Kansas, sister of Mrs. R. O. Grace, will become the bride of Mr. W. I. Wright, formerly of Hutchinson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Grace, Burch road, Newark, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Only members of the immediate families will attend the wedding. Friends of the couple are invited to a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock following the ceremony.

SPORTSMEN HOLD**STAG PARTY**

The Newark Sportsmen's Club held a stag party on Saturday evening at Butler's Hotel. Kenneth Santiago with the ukelele, Johnnie Santiago, guitar, and Bill Balthazer, steel guitar combination furnished the music for the evening.

Louie Boch and Eugene Long also did a few skits. Manuel Matthews, the magician ended the entertainment with a few tricks. Refreshments were served to about 60 members.

The entertainment committee consisted of Louis Smith, Tony Ornelas, Sam Scott and Henry Marshall.

THREE GUESSES! ... WHERE?

Yes, we grant you, this picturesque vista of majestic sequoias might be limned in the Yosemite, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus or other counties of California. Actually, however—and you'll have to pinch yourself when you see it in person next month—it's a bit of an amazing exhibit, now in place, in the spacious State host building on Treasure Island. Constructed by California's efficient State Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources, this distinctive panorama will be ready for you—and an estimated 22½ millions more!—Saturday, February 18, at 10 A.M.

WOMEN VISIT**NEWARK SCHOOL**

Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Killy and Mrs. Mead, county supervisors, visited the Newark Grammar School on Friday.

LADIES DANCE**FEB. 18th**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department will hold their third annual dance on Saturday, February 18, at Swiss Park. The proceeds of the dance will go

towards buying drapes for the new fire house.

LADIES AID**HOLDS MEETING**

The Ladies Aid Society of the Newark Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the church.

GEORGE MAY**PURCHASES AUTO**

George May of Newark purchased a 1939 Dodge from the Newark Garage on Wednesday.

MISS STEINHOFF**IMPROVING**

Aileen Steinhoff is reported to be in the San Jose hospital improving, after a recent appendix operation.

VISIT INTERESTING**PLACES**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biddle recently motored to Boulder Dam, Death Valley and on New Year's Day witnessed the floral parade at Pasadena.

TRIES OUT WITH**UNCLE BENNY**

Paul Manley tried out for Uncle Benny's Homestead Amateur hour in San Francisco on Wednesday evening.

WOMEN IN TEXAS**FOR MONTH**

Mrs. Daisy Cooper and family and Mrs. Ashton of Newark will return home the last part of the month after a month's visit in Texas with relatives.

NEVES IMPROVING**AFTER MUMPS**

Mervin Neves is improving after having a case of the mumps.

MRS. MILLER**ENTERTAINS NIECES**

Mrs. Annie Miller has been entertaining two nieces of Eureka for the past week.

WOMEN AT S. F.**ON BUSINESS**

Mrs. Jack Sattler and daughter, Mrs. Ed White, spent Wednesday in San Francisco on a business trip.

MISS SCOTT**WITH MUMPS**

Emily Jane Scott has been confined to her home for several weeks with the mumps.

WOMEN ATTEND**WHIST PARTY**

Mrs. Menezes, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. J. F. Silva spent Friday evening at Hayward attending a whist party.

MRS. FREITAS**IMPROVING**

Mrs. Annie Freitas is improving at her home after being seriously ill.

NEWARK LOSES**BASKETBALL GAMES**

The Warm Springs Grammar School defeated the Newark lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams on Thursday at Newark. The heavyweights lost 12 to 7, and lightweights 9 to 6. Newark will play Alvarado this week.

ATTEND CHURCH**MEETINGS**

Mrs. Muller on Wednesday evening spoke at the Brooklyn Presbyterian, Oakland, and on Thursday at Mt. Eden. The meeting was held in connection with the church visitation. It was conducted in the bay area by the San Francisco Presbytery. Rev. Brown and Mrs. Brown are to speak at Stockton and Pleasanton.

SCHMIDIGS ARE**PROUD PARENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidig are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy born on January 2 at the Silva Maternity Home in Niles.

MITES HELD FOR**JOHN DE LANEY**

Funeral rites were held for John De Laney on Wednesday, January 11, at the Holy Ghost cemetery in Centerville. He passed away after a seven-months illness at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco. He was former resident of Newark and is survived by a brother of Newark, Ed De Laney, Jim of San Francisco and Tom of San Luis Obispo.

Irvington Items**RETURNS TO****LAW STUDIES**

Allan Hirsch has returned to San Francisco to continue his studies at Hastings Law School.

NEW FOUNDRY TRUCK**PUT IN SERVICE**

Reed Brothers are the owner of a new 1939 Dodge panel truck which is to be used at the factory and to be driven by Joe Amaral, Jr., foreman.

VISITORS HERE**FROM DAKOTAS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruh of South Dakota and Carl Nelson of North Dakota are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohn and family.

SURPRISED ON**WEDDING DAY**

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Silva on their 25th wedding anniversary with 54 guests present. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garcia Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garcia and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garcia and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leal and daughters, Aldina and Leotina, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mesquit and family, Mrs. Manuel Rebello and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bettencourt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos and daughters Mabel and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dutra and daughter, Marilyn, Edna Rogers and daughter, Carlo, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Joe P. Silva, Serafin Bettencourt and Sisters Florence and Evelyn, Alberta Nunes, Mary Ann and Femena and Junior Silva.

The couple received many gifts and the evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served at midnight.

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WANTED: MEN to cut wood by hour or by cord. Address Joe Sanchez, Rt. 1, Box 163 Niles, Calif. 3 2tp

'35 FORD SEDAN First class shape \$335 private sale. Inquire Township Register or Phone Niles 23.

GUESTS IN**NILES SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Silva and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rebello of Niles Sunday.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
SOCIETY TO INSTALL
OFFICERS SUNDAY

NEWARK — The Christian Endeavor high school society installation of officers Sunday at the Newark Presbyterian Church. A consecration candle light service also was held.

Frank Compling, editor of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union was installing officer. Ned Reed, former officer of the Santa Cruz-Monterey union took part on conditions in the service.

Those installed were Peter Stark, president; Richard Marriott, vice president; Karen Gronley, secretary; Fred Joyce, treasurer and the committee chairman, Ruth Brown, prayer; John Ziegler, service; June Van Ike, social and Ruby Brown, look out.

PLANNING TO ATTEND**PIEPENBURG CONCERT**

CENTERVILLE — Among those who will attend the concert to be directed by Galen Piepenburg, young Oakland conductor, at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre tonight are the following:

Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman, Judge and Mrs. Allen G. Norris and Miss Marcella Norris of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg of Irvington, Dr. and Mrs. Don Manley of Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau and Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Niles, Miss Nancy McKeown of Alvarado, Dr. and Mrs. Russel Klinkenbeard of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton McKenna of San Jose.

ARRESTED FOR**DRUNK DRIVING**

CENTERVILLE—Daniel Carillo, 42, of Decoto, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in lieu of a \$100 fine. He appeared before Judge Allen G. Norris after Officers R. J. McInerney and A. "Bat" Larsen testified he almost ran them off the road between Alvarado and Niles.

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dorford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

I can never describe the magic that hung in her steady gaze. Before it, the rabble melted, the mob dispersed, and my plight became an adventure, which I was sharing with her—a very insignificant business, because that we were together was so much more important than anything else.

I tried my best to tell her that all was well. And I think that she understood, for the rarest smile stole into her lovely eyes. . . . And then I came back to earth, like a giant refreshed.

She was gagged and bound, as I was. But her ankles were tied together, as well as her delicate wrists. Cord had been used—to do this sacrilege. She was clad in a blue cloth dress that I did not know—no doubt to bear out the suggestion of sudden flight. Her beautiful hair was tumbled, but that was all.

Virgil was speaking again.

"You will have observed, Mr. Exon, perhaps with hope, that while we have bound your cousin's, we have not bound your feet. I will tell you why. Because she is light to carry, but you are not. And so you will walk—to the car. Now, lest you should abuse this freedom, I'm going to put you on a lead." He held up his cord. "One end—this end will be fastened about your waist; and the other about my cousin's most excellent neck. You see? I have made a slip-knot. . . . The knot that they hang people with. So that any irregular movement which you may see fit to make will put to inconvenience your, er, heart's desire. In fact, if I were you, I should emulate Mary's lamb. Not that it matters—if you like to choke her yourself. But I've really made other arrangements—a shade less exacting, I think. But I'll leave it to you to judge."

With that, he stepped across me and set the loop he had made about Elizabeth's neck. Before my horrified eyes, he drew this tight—not tight enough to choke her, but so tight that the loop could not lie, as a necklace does, but stayed where he had put it against her throat. Then he and Elgar, between them, got her on Elgar's back.

Somehow I got to my knees and so to my feet, and without a word he fastened the end of the cord about my waist.

I saw Elsa standing above, with a dressing-case in her hand. . . . Then Elgar began to go down, and I turned in behind him, weak-kneed for fear of stumbling and coming down and being unable to rise because my hands were tied.

Not that it mattered, perhaps. But I—I did not want to choke my darling myself.

As we went down to the terrace, I reflected on the truth of what Virgil had said—The way to win this world is to go all lengths. The man was right. It was manifestly simpler and swifter: direct action always is. But it was safer, too—because it was the way of a monster, and we believe in monsters no more than we do in giants.

Virgil was playing the monster; and that, as calmly as though he were not playing bridge. In other words, he was doing the incredible thing. If I had not seen and heard what I saw and heard that night, I would not have believed the truth about the monster. And so no one else would believe it—that Elizabeth Virgil and Exon had been haled out of the castle and put to death by a man who, six hours later, was taking his early tea with a cigarette.

I cannot clearly remember our leaving the staircase turret and passing into the air, for the cord was none too long and I could think of nothing but keeping it slack, but I know that the moon was not up, that Virgil was moving behind me, that Elgar turned to the right and stepped out for the entrance drive.

Perhaps ten minutes went by—it may have been less, but I know we had passed the point from which Herrick and I had surveyed the castle at dawn, when I saw in the shadows ahead the shape of a car.

This was open and low—it proved to be Virgil's own car "now under repair"—and Elgar discharged his burden directly over its side. It will be understood that I did not have to be told to enter myself, and an instant later I was upon the back seat, with Elizabeth Virgil beside me, so far as I could hear, drawing regular breath.

I suddenly realized that I was streaming with sweat. . . .

The dressing-case was set at our feet and Virgil and Elgar got in. For a moment the self-starter whirled. . . . Then all was silence again, except for the purr of an engine in excellent trim. Virgil sat back in his seat and let in his clutch.

It was as he did this, and we moved, that my fingers encountered something which did not belong to the seat. In an instant, they had it fast; and the moment I knew what

it was, the hope which Virgil had murdered came back to life.

It was a small screwdriver. . . . which Elgar or some mechanic had left in the back of the car. . . . some eight inches long, over all. . . . with a fine enough blade. For all I know, it may have been there for weeks, for, the seat being tilted up, it had lodged between the seat and the padding on the back of the car; and I should never have found it or known it was there, if my wrists had not been fastened behind my back.

Now, as I have said, my wrists were strapped together—not bound with cord. And every strap has a buckle, and every buckle a prong.

When a man or a beast is restrained by a leather strap, it is upon the prong of the buckle that such restraint must depend. Dis-

there were trees on the right, there were none on the left. Wherever we might be bound for, I judged we were nearly there, and I held myself all ready to strike the instant we stopped.

I have said that the night was dark, and since we were sunk in some valley which ran north and south, we were denied the glow which heralds the rising moon. Still, I could see some six feet—and that was more than I needed to do what had to be done.

And there, as though in reply, the car passed over some rise and then swept into surroundings of which I shall always think as the mouth of Hell.

In a flash the world was transformed.

The air, which had been sweet, became the breath of corruption—

be white—and it has three statues about it. . . . statues of men in armor, or, leaning upon their swords. How's that for a sepulchre? I wish you could see it, Mr. Exon. I'm standing beside it now. Elgar, you see, has gone to borrow some stones. . . . to go into the dressing-case. As anchors go, it wasn't quite heavy enough. . . .

By now my door was open, and I was half out of the car, with Elizabeth in my arms.

"You see, we shall lower that first: and that will be attached to my cousin's feet. And then we shall lower her: and as she's already attached, that will bring us directly to you."

I was on the cobbles now and was stealing the way we had come. I never found it so hard to turn my



I Was on the Cobbles Now and Was Stealing the Way We Had Come.

engage the prong from its hole, and the stoutest strap will be loosed and all restraint be at an end.

My fingers were free. If I could contrive to thread the blade of the screw driver over the frame of the buckle and under the prong. . . .

It was a difficult business. I was working blind and my fingers had not fair play, and though I soon found the buckle, I could not reach this with my fingers and so could not guide the blade, while the movement of the car was distracting the aim which I tried to make.

Again and again I was on the edge of success, and then the car would lurch and I would lose prong and buckle and sometimes my balance, too. And once the blade was in place, but, before I could drive it home, a wheel dropped into a pothole and shook it out. I could have screamed with the rage of a thwarted child. . . .

And then, at last, the blade slid under the prong. . . .

What happened I do not know, for I never examined the strap, but I know I was trying to lever the prong from its place and the buckle was turning with it and spilling my game, when, all of a sudden, the strap went slack on my wrists and I knew I was free.

Now my impulse was to do murder, and do it at once: break Elgar's neck and then choke Virgil to death; and but for Elizabeth's presence, I think that I should have done that—and as like as not lost my own life, when the car, which was traveling fast, crashed into a tree. But Elizabeth had to be saved. And so I did nothing at all but shake the strap from my wrists and keep my hands behind me and use my brain.

At once I saw that the first thing for me to do was to free myself from the cord which put my lady in peril whenever I moved.

With my eyes upon Virgil and Elgar, I felt for the knot at my waist. This I found and untied. Then I made a bow-knot in its stead, which I could undo in a flash whenever I pleased.

Then I saw that, for better or worse, I must not launch my attack until the car was at rest, for if, in the struggle, the car were to leave the road, Elizabeth, bound hand and foot, might fare very ill.

And then I remembered that Percy Virgil was armed.

This showed me that, come what might, I must deal with him first: else, whilst I was dealing with Elgar, he might very well put me out. And there, without any warning, our lights were "dipped" and Virgil reduced his speed. . . .

Till now I had been too much engaged to observe our way, and now I could see next to nothing from where I sat; but the road was rough and winding, and though

reeked of decay: the sudden chill of a morgue displaced the pleasant cool of the summer night: the steady purr of the engine changed to a snarl: and the darkness became so thick that I could not have seen my hand in front of my face. Then I knew that we were on cobbles, and, when I lifted my head, I saw the lines of three ridge-poles against the sky. We were in the great court of some mansion, long uninhabited.

Now what possessed Elgar to do it, I do not know; but, as the car came to rest and I rose to my feet, the man slewed round in his seat and dropped down a hand for Elizabeth's dressing-case. As he heaved this up, it struck me under the knees and, because I was rising and was neither up nor down, the blow made me lose my balance and sent me backwards into the seat I had left. Since this was low and tilted, I as good as fell on to my back and before I could rise again, Percy Virgil was out of the car, on the opposite side.

Not that I saw him—the darkness was far too dense. And so, at least, I knew that I had not been seen. But I knew where he was, for I heard him using my name.

"The, er, cemetery, Mr. Exon. . . . it's better known as Palfrey. Nobody ever comes here, because it is said to be cursed. But, blessed or cursed, it has a magnificent well. . . . Ninety feet deep, Mr. Exon. And 52 feet of water—I measured it yesterday. . . . And its parapet is of white marble—at least, it used to

back on a man: but Elizabeth had to be saved before anything else.

"And so, you see, Mr. Exon. . . . And there I saw Elgar approaching, against the dusk prevailing without the court."

For a second I hesitated. Then I laid Elizabeth down and twitched the cord from my waist.

And then I went to meet Elgar, who could not see me. . . . And, as I went, I ripped the gag from my mouth.

He must have found the case heavy, for when I was almost upon him, he laid it down for a moment, to rest his arm.

As he straightened his back, I took the man by the throat. . . .

It was a curious business and seemed to belong to the stage or the cinema's screen, for whilst we two stood silent, Virgil, a little way off, was addressing the empty car. I could not hear all he said, but his tone was as careless as ever and once he laughed. But Elgar could not laugh. He never struck me. From first to last his hands were tearing at mine. They might as well have torn at the cobbles beneath our feet. So far, perhaps, a full minute. . . . Then his knees sagged, and his arms fell down by his sides.

Still gripping his throat, I lowered his weight to the ground. Then I cracked his skull on the cobbles and let him go.

The sound was slight enough, but Percy Virgil heard it—and found it strange.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Society Is Formed to Protect Snakes; Authority Asserts Many Are Valuable

"If more people knew that most snakes are valuable to mankind, they would not be so eager to destroy every snake they see," says Harry C. Gardiner, who is a resident of Detroit, Michigan, and honorary president of the Michigan Herpetological society. The society has for its aims the study and protection of snakes in Michigan.

Gardiner says that the fear of snakes is deep-laid, and arises mainly from the belief that most snakes are poisonous or harmful in some way. He refutes this belief by saying that in Michigan there are 17 different kinds of snakes of which only one is poisonous—the massasauga or swamp rattler. This snake is rarely more than 30 inches long. "During my 25 years of residence in Michigan, I have never heard of a death resulting from the bite of any Michigan snake," says Gardiner.

The largest Michigan snakes are the blacksnake and the blue racer, he says. These two species are often confused. They both reproduce by laying eggs, but their feed-

ing habits are different. Black snakes, also called pilot snakes, feed mostly upon small, warm-blooded animals, such as field mice, rats, gophers and occasionally on birds. Blue racers prey upon cold-blooded creatures, such as frogs, salamanders and small lizards, in addition to the menu of the black snake.

Commonest of all Michigan snakes is the garter snake, which, except that it may sometimes eat fish, is generally considered beneficial. This snake seems very fond of earthworms. The smallest snake in the state is a secretive little fellow called the red-bellied snake, which grows to about 10 inches.

Quinine From Cinchona Tree
Quinine is derived from the bark of the cinchona tree, which the early Spanish explorers found growing wild on the mountain slopes of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. The cinchona tree was not grown in England until 1858, but its virtues had been known for more than 200 years.

Glasses Need Not Detract From Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

SOME beauty authorities stress eye make-up if you must wear eyeglasses, but I stress hair styling and lip rouge.

In the first place, if your eyes are so weak that constant use of glasses is necessary, the less you tamper with them the better. The simplest care of daily bathing with a reliable lotion, and healing drops prescribed by your oculist, should be the extent of your fussing. Plenty of rest and eye exercise, of course, but no mascara nor eye shadow nor penciling.

Touch up your brows, yes, and keep them trim. But do not pluck them to a thin line. Many physicians offer the opinion that too frequent plucking of the eyebrows weakens the eyes. So you see?

Concentrate on Hair and Lips

Put on your glasses and sit before your mirror. Comb your hair softly around your face. Change your regular part. Experiment.

In most cases, hair brought down softly over the ears, tucked a bit to fall out on the cheek, just below the ear shaft of the glasses, is the most flattering.

But if you are the sleek type, and comb your hair back from your face, then you must accent your lips to detract from the frames. Full lips of rich color, not too deep, do a lot for you.

Sleek or feminine in hair style, the manner in which you rouge your lips is most important. Try two lip sticks. The lighter color for the upper lip, the deeper tone for the lower lip. Liquid lip rouge painted on with a fine brush and a steady hand, is the most lasting. It takes a little practice to apply it well, but it is worth the effort in the end.

Keep your hair glossy, with daily care, and nicely set. Keep your skin clear and your teeth sparkling white; your brows trim and your lip coloring intact and I can vouch that your eyeglasses will be hardly noticed.

If you feel the desire for some eye make-up rely on vaseline or a reliable eye oil with which to lightly massage your lids and lashes. They gladden and give some depth to the eyes, and are also beneficial.

Health Essential To Charm

A rule she teaches is: "Watch your health. Sleep, exercise and drink water. Too many women in this country are below par. Nothing reveals your character to people more quickly than the expression you carry, your voice and your state of health."

"If you are physically below par you may have a nervous disorder which should be taken care of, but otherwise you should be able to keep well by eating proper food at regular hours, getting eight, nine or ten hours of sleep, and by exercising in the fresh air and sunlight."

"Don't always complain of being tired and of things making you nervous. If your health is good you are not nervous, merely cranky, and people soon discover it. If your health is poor do something about it."

Strong words, aren't they? And here are some more well worth digesting and particularly suited to the growing girl.

"Don't count on being only beautiful. You can overestimate the appeal of a beautiful foot, a tiny waist or long lashes. Cultivate wit, humor, tact, genuineness. Pay attention to your posture, carriage and gesture. Develop gentleness of gesture, a pleasing manner. Be yielding in your dealing with others, never dictatorial, never too aggressive. And above all things be particular about your personal appearance. Dress neatly, appropriately, and with an eye to the decorative. Never, never be overdressed!"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Care of the Hair

No! all women can afford the luxury of having their hair done by a professional every week. But with a little practice, you can do a professional job yourself.

Cleanliness of the hair is the first requisite. This means a good shampoo at regular intervals. Then choose a hairdress that you can handle yourself. Stay away from anything elaborate or extreme. That requires a really professional touch.

If you want curls, make them few and substantial. The trick combs that curl and comb at the same time are a big help. For grooming, the maker of one of these combs has a quick drying lacquer that makes an excellent setting fluid. The bottle has an atomizer, permitting you to spray the lacquer where you want it.

This lacquer helps tremendously with the new high hair-do. Spray it on the stragglers at the back of your neck and comb them flat. Your hair will stay in place for a long time.

ANSWER THAT ONE



Percy—Yes, although it is blooming monotonous, I turn in every night at nine o'clock sharp.

Molly—How do you manage it?

Percy—Manage what?

Molly—Why, to turn in sharp after being so dull?

AND MORE TAXES



"Do you think you'll ever be contented with your lot?"

"Not till there's a house on it, my dear."

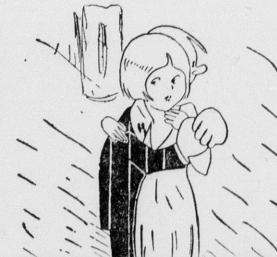
IN THE GAME



The Hostess—You play, don't you, Mr. West? Would you care to make a four at bridge?

The Lowbrow—No, I thank you. Your husband has just now invited me to his den where I think I can make a fifty at poker.

A PERMANENT, TOO



Bess—Will you love me the same when I'm old and gray?

Ben—I'll buy you stuff to keep your hair from getting gray.

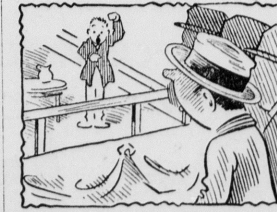
IN SEASON



Wife—What form of entertainment could I give this winter that would make a hit?

Hubby—A house warming, with-out doubt.

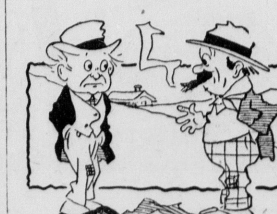
WHERE'S THE MONEY?



"Why can't that politician hear what the people have to say?"

"Because there's so much money talking at the same time."

IN A SANDSTORM



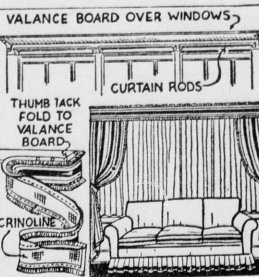
Languid Lew—Be you a brave man, Wary?

Wary Willie—Well, on windy days, I kin say I'm full of grit.

How to Curtain a Group of Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I am now planning new draperies to dress my living room up a bit. One group of three windows is especially difficult as the davenport has to be placed in front of them. Can you give me a suggestion? I think I would like a plain valance without gathers or pleats across the top. How should this be made and hung? I have just



made a beige slipcover for the davenport with green piping and bands.—A. D. W."

I would use plain cream colored glass curtains for all three windows and overdrapes at the ends only. A striped material in tones of tan and green and blue would be nice for the draperies with a narrow fringe edging in green and tan or green and blue. A valance board at the top of the windows is essential when a plain valance is used. This board should be four inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. It is screwed in place with L brackets. Ordinary metal curtain rods are placed just under it for the glass curtains and side drapes. The plain valance should be long enough to fit around the ends of the board and should be about six inches deep finished. It should be stiffened with an interlining of crinoline, and an allowance should be made at the top for a tuck or fold to be tacked to the board as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

OF COURSE!

"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this."

DORA STEINBERG, Teacher, Baltimore

LUDE N'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

As Your Self-Control Is "You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself."—Leonardo da Vinci.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 236 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning, by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to the highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at drug-gists everywhere.

Will to Peace

World peace in the long run depends upon a universal will to peace.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Jones and Eddy Sts., San Francisco
Spacious Drive-In Garage
Down town, no bills. Modern, beautifully furnished rooms. Specially constructed box springs. Family rates. Write for illustrated folder. Management of Rene A. Vayssié

TUB & SHOWER

\$2.00

GUIDE BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you.

The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

Uncle Phil Says:

Useless by Itself

A pen is mightier than the sword, but it needs two aids: brains and ink.

Self-determination is good, but self-control is a great deal more important.

The world is full of time. Use it. An auto accident can happen in two seconds.

History repeats itself, particularly the worst history. Pope said, "Man is the glory, jest and riddle of the world," but it is likely to be a different one who is each.

It Would Be Well—

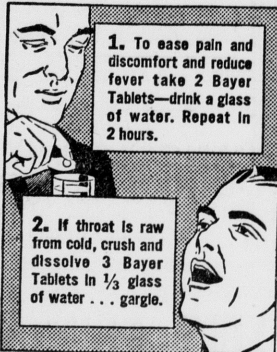
If the mind could reject poison as the stomach frequently does. When you see a man doing his very best, get out of his way.

Public opinion is the greatest cork on free speech; not any law.

Bottles you have forgotten the purpose of have got into the medicine chest like keys on your key-ring.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds. Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Afflictions and Grace
Extraordinary afflictions are sometimes the trial of extraordinary grace.



YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY
CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

In Discipline
Difficulty is but another name for discipline.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you acid those nearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU-12

3-39

ADVERTISING

... is essential to business as it is to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Love Suffers a Slight Interruption

By RUBE GOLDBERG



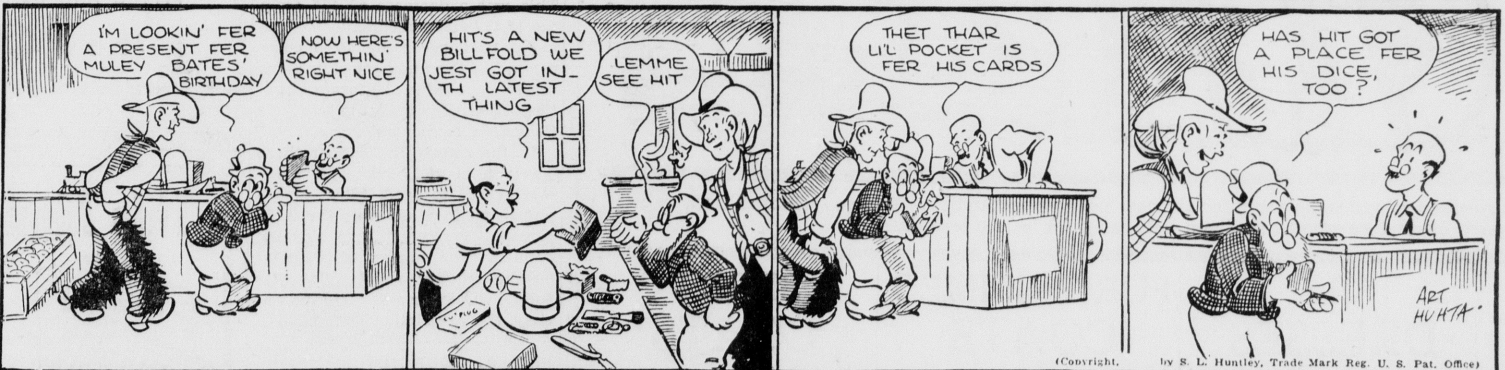
SMATTER POP—Pop Is All Set for It

By C. M. PAYNE



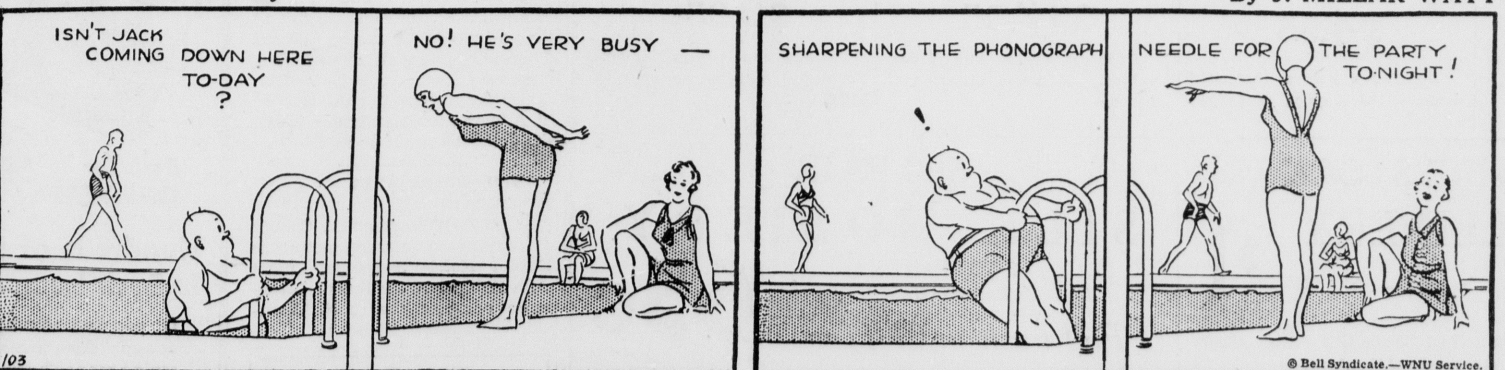
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

One of Those Practical Gifts



POP—No Time for Play

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



BAD TASTE

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
"Can't you tell from the taste?"
"No, I can't."
"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

The Soft Speaker

"We should always speak gently."
"If you have violated a traffic regulation it's absolutely necessary. But if you're the cop you don't have to."—Washington Star.

Logical Deduction

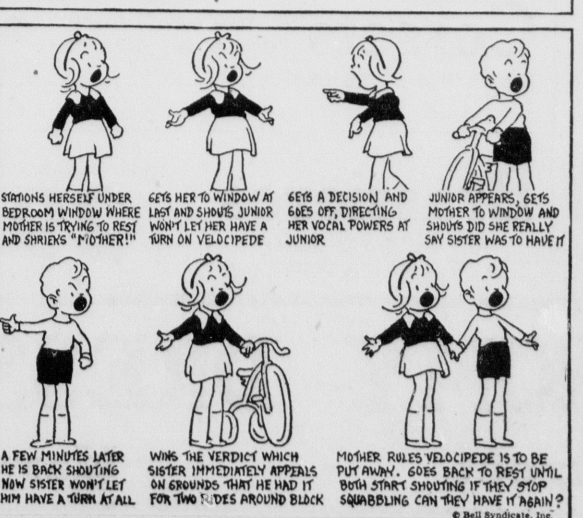
Bobby—Just suppose you found a dollar bill in your pocket. What would you think?
Joe—I'd think I had someone else's pants on.

Many Returns

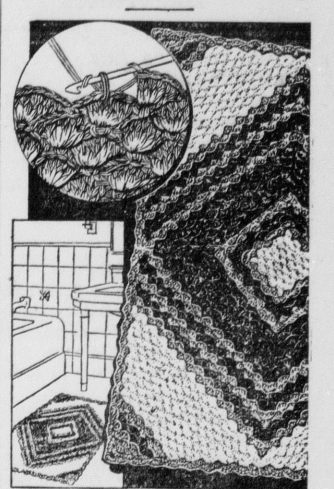
"Do you ever hear any more about the money you lent the people next door?"
"I should say so! They bought a radio with it."

COURT OF APPEAL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Use Shell Stitch for This Bathroom Rug



Pattern 6243

Four strands of string or rags in three colors or in black, white, and a color worked in shell stitch, make this durable rug. It's crocheted in five parts—the center and four identical corners—and that makes it easy to handle. It's a lovely rug for bathroom or bedroom. Pattern 6243 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

It's Early Worm That Get the Bird's Smile

John and his twin brother George had been paying a great deal of attention to the very pretty girl at the dance. And at last John managed to get her to himself for a few minutes:

"Mary," he said earnestly, "every morning you are my first thought."

Mary looked up at him. "George says so, too," she murmured.

For a moment John looked blank, then his face lit up. "Ah," he exclaimed, "but I get up an hour before he does."

And she favored him with a smile.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



• If You Have Any of These Symptoms — and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause — "Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists — See your Doctor.

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Niles Notes

TWO COUPLES ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker, Jr., of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder (Miss Betty Bunker) of Oakland were dinner guests of Miss Celeste Bunker and Mrs. Agnes Nihill recently.

NILES WINS BASKETBALL GAME

The Niles Grammar School basketball team defeated the Alvarado teams in the first game of the season. Heavyweights won 12 to 9 and the lightweights, 10 to 0.

BERKELEY GUEST IN NILES

Mrs. May L. Cheney of Berkeley has been visiting Dr. Millicent Shinn for several days.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Anna Millicent Shinn is

among those returning to Berkeley to College this week.

RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinn, Jr., are expected to return home the first of Feb., following a visit to Mrs. Shinn's family in Indiana.

AT BANQUET IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Laura Mayer attended the golden jubilee banquet of the Oakland Institute of Y. L. I. at the Hotel Leamington on Wednesday night.

RETURNS FROM UKIAH

Mrs. Julia Shinn has returned after visiting her family at Ukiah.

AT OAKLAND MEETING

Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. Agnes Nihill and Mrs. Clarence Crane attended a meeting of the Alameda County Council of the National Council of Catholic Women

in Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

PARENTAL EDUCATION CLASS WILL MEET

The parental education class being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Niles Grammar School and taught by Mrs. William Cox of the Washington Union High School night school staff, will meet next Thursday at the grammar school at 1:30 o'clock. The WPA recreational director will care for children while mothers attend the class.

SORORITY HAS PARTY HERE

Miss Leona Solon entertained 37 members of the Phi Kappa Pi Sorority of San Jose State College at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon, this past week.

AUXILIARY HAS MEETING

The Auxiliary of the Washington Township Post of the American Legion met at the Veterans Memorial Building Tuesday night with Mrs. Joe Furtado, president, in charge.

IN SAN JOSE HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. W. Mendenhall was taken to the San Jose hospital last Friday after several days' serious illness, but is said to be improving.

VISIT INVERNESS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion visited Inverness on Sunday.

REBEKAHS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Niles Rebekahs will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall tonight.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay entertained 16 at a buffet supper at her home preceding the dance at the high school last Friday night. The guests in turn made a birthday surprise out of it and showered the hostess with gifts.

Among those present were Misses Marjorie Pimentel, Shirley Mast, Betty Denton, Barbara and Marilyn Critchfield, June King, Margaret Williamson and Robert

McDavid, Virgil Young, Tom McWhirter, Johnny Ferante, Richard Munger, John Ziegler, Roy Mathiesen and Bud Emerson.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE CEREMONY

Officers of the Youth Fellowship of the Niles Congregational Church were installed at impressive ceremonies at the morning church service at the Veterans' Memorial Building Sunday. Miss Marjorie Pimentel was installed as president. Rev. R. C. Day, pastor, spoke on the spiritual re-building of the church.

ATTEND Y. L. I. MEETING

Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Laura Mayer attended installation ceremonies at the McKinnon Institute in San Francisco Thursday of last week.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB MEETS

The Past Presidents' Club of the Y. L. I. met last Wednesday with Mrs. John Pereira in Oakland. The next meeting will be a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. John Santos in Centerville.

Y. L. I. DINNER SCHEDULED

The annual dinner of the Y. L. I. will be held on Jan. 26, at the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose. Mrs. Emma Alves is general chairman and is being assisted by Madeline Santos, Helen Lewis, Lida Francis, Julia Ruschin, Isabelle Azevedo and Mayme Roderick.

INSTALLS ODD FELLOWS

James S. Cull, district deputy grand master of District No. 36, assisted by his marshal, George W. Duffey, and staff, installed the officers of Sycamore Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hayward last Monday evening.

ENTERTAIN AT DUCK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson entertained a score of friends at a Gustine duck club on Sunday.

REBEKAHS WILL HAVE MEETING

The Niles Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Niles Odd Fellows Hall. The

brothers of the lodge will have charge of the social hour and will serve refreshments.

ASSIST AT INSTALLATION

James S. Cull, district deputy grand master of District No. 36, and Lucetta B. Duffey, district deputy president of District No. 53, installed the officers of Pleasanton Odd Fellows Lodge and Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge at joint installation ceremonies at the Odd Fellows Hall, Pleasanton, last Saturday night.

GRADUATE TO BE SCOUTS

Beverly Bunting and Carl Woods are the first to graduate from the Niles Cub Pack into the Boy Scout troop.

DISTRICT GOV. AT ROTARY

District Governor Joseph N. Borroughs, past president of the Oakland Rotary Club, was scheduled to be the speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary Club at the Hotel Belvoir.

BOOK CONCESSIONS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Mrs. Sibyl Tucker was in San Francisco last Saturday conferring with the committee on concessions at Treasure Island during the Golden Gate Exposition. She enjoyed a brief visit with the colorful Rattlesnake Pete, who has arrived for the big event.

GUILD LADIES SEE MOVIES OF SELVES

NILES—The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church were entertained with motion pictures shown by Mrs. E. C. Dawson last week made at the recent annual picnic. Members saw themselves "as others see them" with much resulting hilarity.

Mrs. Dawson also showed pictures made by K. Otata of the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, president, Mrs. Jack Boylin, and some interesting glimpses of "young Dawson" and his playmates.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Martenstein with Mrs. Lillie Butterfield as joint hostess. Twenty-six were present.

COUNTY RELIEF FIGURES DROP

The total number of persons on state and county relief in Alameda county during October was 15,123. This was a decrease of 454 from the 15,577 relief recipients in January, 1938, according to a comparison of the numbers of persons receiving relief in California counties, recently made public by California Taxpayers' association.

In the county in October there was a total of 10,476 persons receiving aid to aged, blind, or orphans, an increase over the 9,258 persons receiving these aids in January. The number of indigents on the county relief rolls was 4,647 in October and 6,319 in January, the association stated.

P. T. A. COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

ALVARADO — The Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. met at the Alvarado Grammar School Thursday for an all day meeting. Luncheon was served at noon under the direction of the local P. T. A. with Mrs. Mae Santos, president, in charge.

POSTMASTERS MEET AT DUBLIN

DUBLIN—The Alameda County Postmasters Association met at the Dublin Hotel Wednesday night with William R. McKinnon, Livermore postmaster as host. Township postmasters attended.

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UNITED YOUTH HEAR SPEAKERS AND PLAN FUTURE ACTIVITIES

DECOTO — The United Youth Organization of Decoto, including all nationalities from the ages of 14 to 25 years, held their second regular meeting at the Porto Rican Hall on Tuesday night, Jan. 10. Speakers included Miss Jean Adams of San Francisco and Principal L. W. Musick of the Decoto Grammar School. Visitors included Mrs. James R. Whipple, Mrs. William H. Ford and Frank Silva of Niles.

Ray Corchero, president, president and Miss Sophia Carvallo, chairman of activities had charge of the program.

The first annual ball will be held on Feb. 19, at the Porto Rican Hall. It was decided to have 25 cents initiation fee and 20 cents monthly dues. It was also voted to restrict membership to residents of Decoto. Playground facilities of the school were offered by Musick for use of club members.

PROGRAM AND CARD PARTY ANNOUNCED

IRVINGTON — The Parent-Teachers Association of the Irvington Grammar School will give a card party at the school on Feb. 2. A short Founders' Day program will be given preceding the party. Prizes will be P. T. A. magazine subscriptions. All those interested are invited.

At a recent meeting the unit went on record as backing the trustees in an effort to annex the Mowry's Landing Grammar School district. A report of the recent

Phoebe Hearst Council at Livermore was given by Mrs. J. R. Silveria.

FIREMEN EXPECT CROWD AT DANCE

IRVINGTON — Last year's attendance of 500 is expected to be repeated at tomorrow night's dance to be given by the Irvington Fire Department at Maple Hall. The public is invited and arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Manuel Raymond.

Final plans for the dance were made at a meeting this week at which time Al Monese was made president; Ed Rose, vice president; J. R. Silveria, secretary and Bill Rose, treasurer.

WARM SPRINGS—Council No. 84, S. P. R. S. I. will give a whist party at the school tonight.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., JAN. 20—21

Joe E. Brown in "FLIRTING WITH FATE" with Leo Carrillo and Beverly Roberts

"PRIDE OF THE WEST" with William Boyd

SUN. and MON., JAN. 22—23

Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "STABLEMATES"

Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

WED. and THURS., Jan. 25—26

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

with the "Dead End" Kids and Humphrey Bogart

L. L. LEWIS LAUNDRY Phone NILES 13 FINISH — ROUGH DRY THRIFTY — WET WASH Laundry Pickup late as Thurs. back Saturday NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.

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"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

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